



1924

"Dot" your
The good est pal I know.

Serjane Offett F.T.P. '96

We'll always be the best of friends -

"Matt" Essex - F.K.O. - '24

Datt Gretchen Lebarf "Scharfie" '24.

Yes Dor - its spelled with two "t's" but then
whether its one or 2 I hope you consider me
as a friend ^{just} the same.

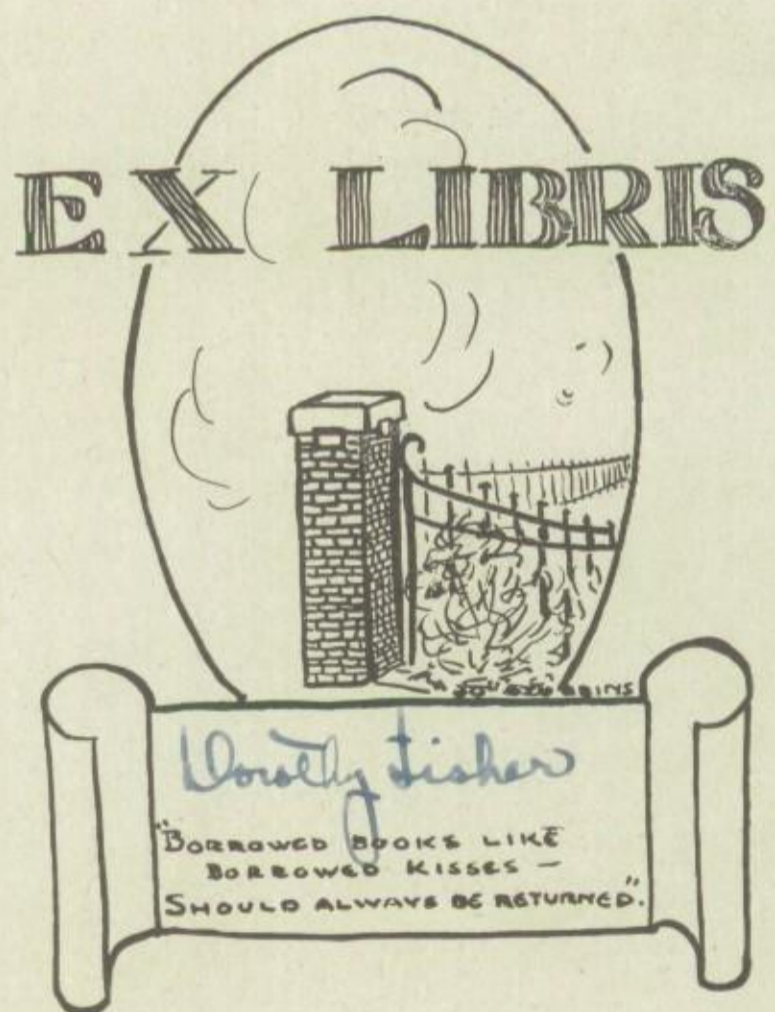
Honey, I love you - really I do -
and all the "journeys" we have had
together on ~~threesomes~~ sometimes, have
been such fun!
"Kato" Gilbert - F.K.O. - '25

Rhea Gillespie - Lafayette - K.Z.T. - '24

I really needn't say anything at all -
you know what I think.

Sarah Galey
F.K.O.

Gladys Hunt "Kato" says she loves you
but I do still more.
'24 J.N.P.



The
ATHENIAN

Crawfordsville High School
Crawfordsville, Indiana

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by the
Senior Class

Volume XX

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by

Dorothy Hack

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Albert Satterlee

Business Manager

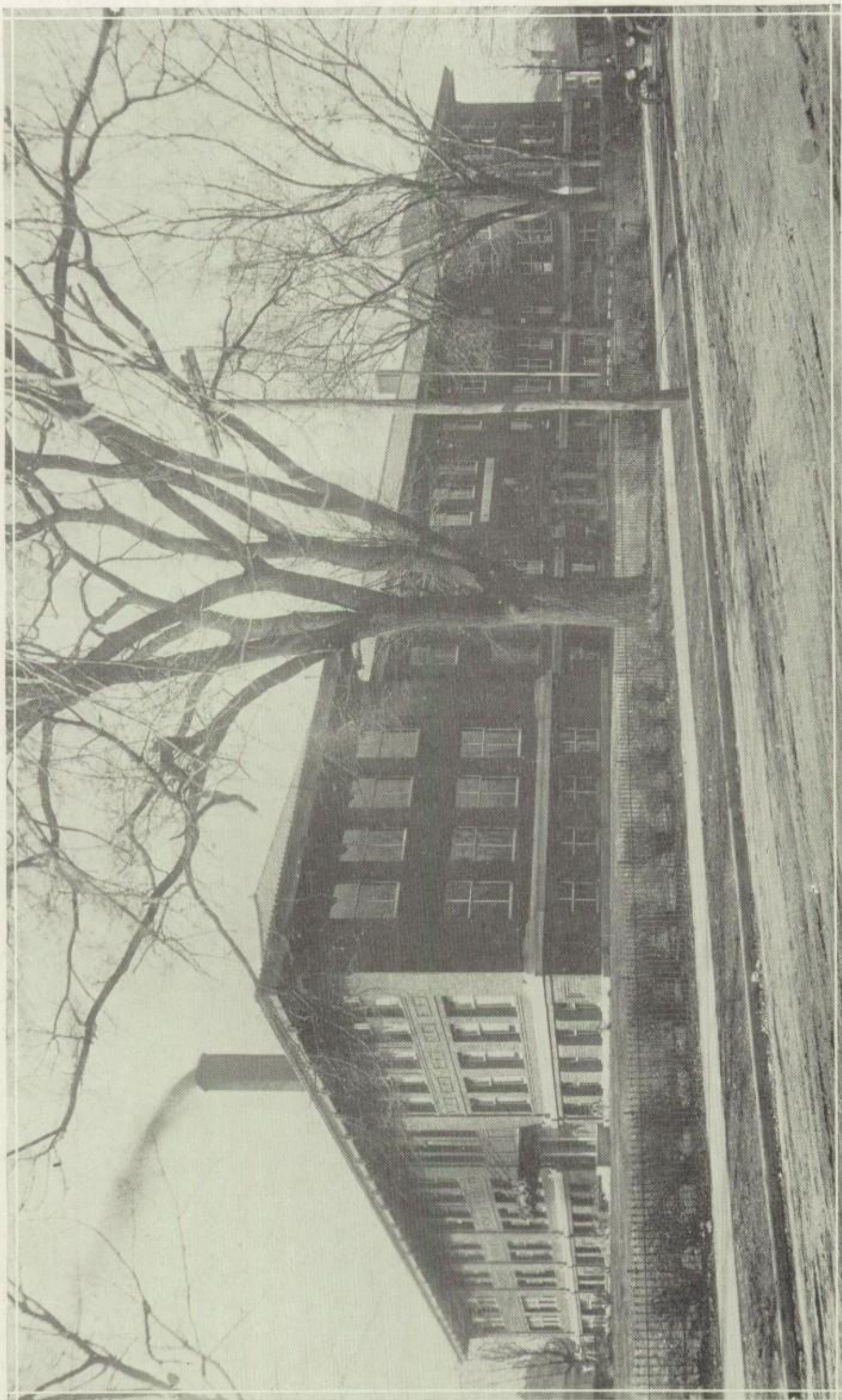
DEDICATION

IN ORDER THAT WE MIGHT OBTAIN
OUR EDUCATION, OUR MOTHERS
AND FATHERS HAVE MADE A MOST
WILLING SACRIFICE. TO THEM,
THEREFORE, WE AFFECTIONATELY
DEDICATE THIS ATHENIAN OF 1924.

A Tribute to C. H. S.

*O dear and true old Gold and Blue
What happy days we've spent with you!
Thou'st been to us a worthy friend
We're sorry that these days must end.
To you we owe our honored name;
To you we owe our little fame.
Like a beacon light thou hast led us on,
As we followed the trail toward a brighter dawn.
At times as we climbed, we grew faint with fear
But thou, faithful friend, ne'er forgot to cheer
And urge us along toward Ambition's height
Where surveying vantage to our delight,
We beheld our efforts of four short years
Enscrolled and emblazoned on wisdom's spears.
And now as the class of Twenty-four
Passes out C. H. S.'s door,
We know that all we hope to be
We owe to thee! We owe to thee!*

—Minnie E. Williams.



Foreword

The Athenian, dear readers, once more comes to you with your schools' life upon its pages. These pages are but a true reflection of what the year 1923-1924 has meant to those who have striven so bravely and so loyally within the great and happy work-shop of old C. H. S. The web, which these diligent workers have woven is flecked with joy and sorrow; joy because of achievement; sorrow because of leave-taking. Our short comings as well as our victories are all found in the web and woof of this twentieth volume. Memories of our happy Senior year crowd upon us as we turn through these intimate pages—teeming and pulsating with the red-blood of high school life. Therefore, in the language of the clever Touchstone we would say—"A poor thing but all mine own."

As friend to friend, dear reader, the Senior class of 1924 sends this edition of the Athenian into thy tender and worthy keeping.

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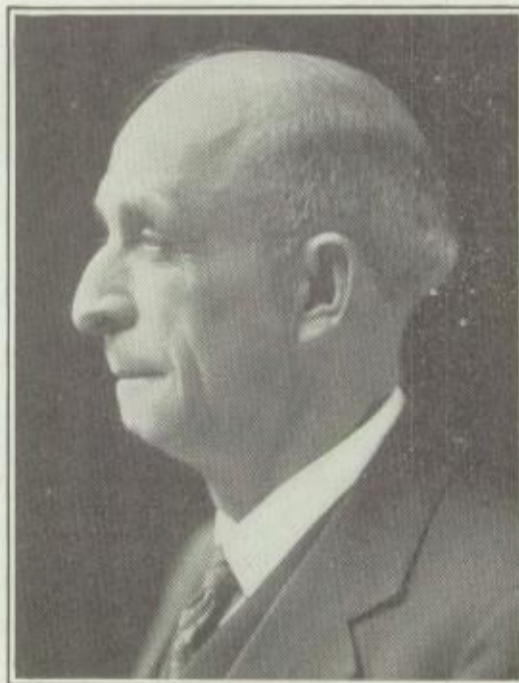


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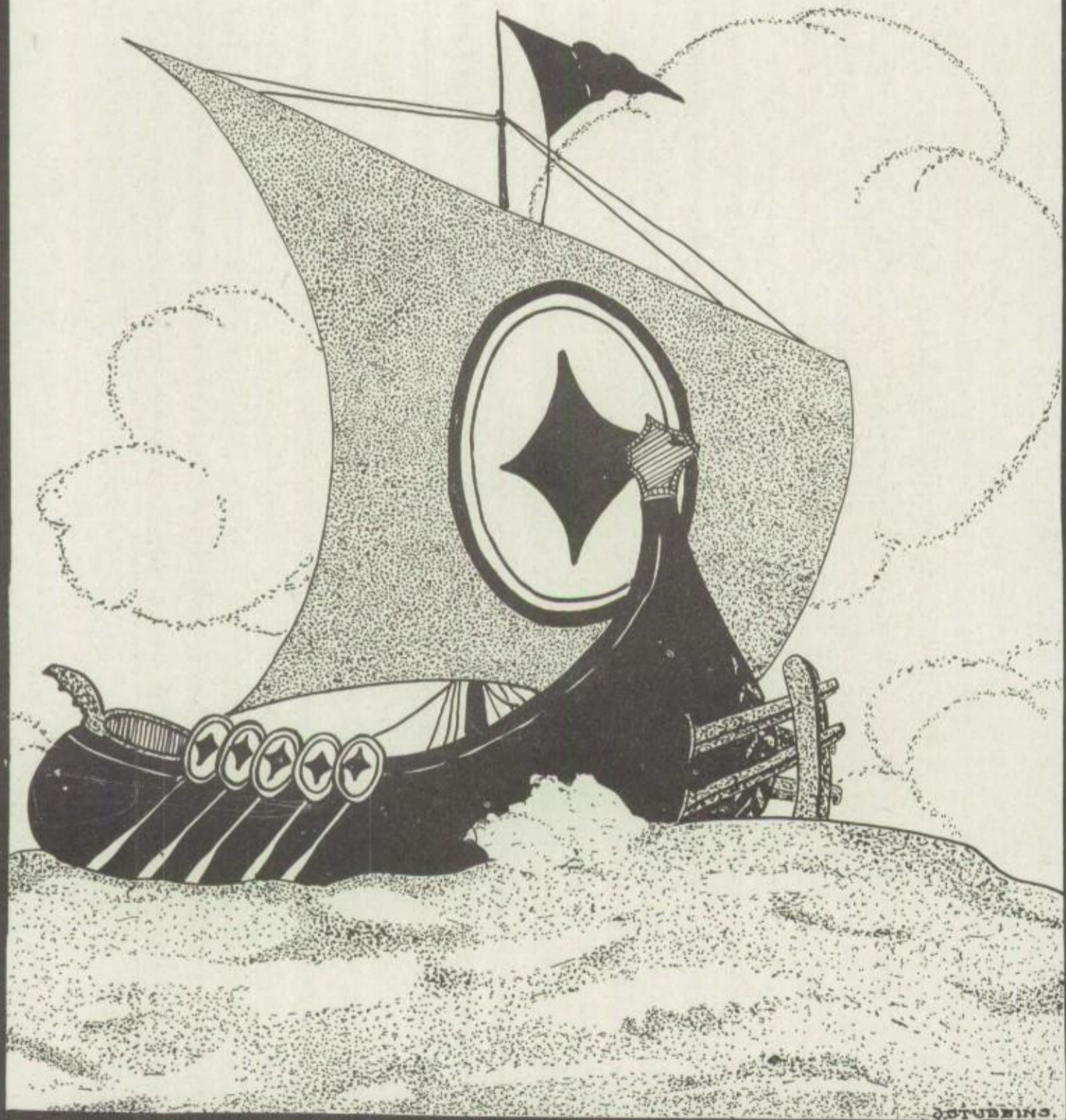


M. U. Burroughs



Ward Walkup

Frank P. McNutt



FACULTY



SUPT. C. C. UNDERWOOD

I believe in the principle of giving and taking in dealing with parents, patrons, pupils and teachers, but not in compromising the right.

I believe in talking about your work and my work, but not about people. I like to think and talk about ideas but not to gossip.

I believe that the teacher who inculcates the right ideals of culture and conduct in the mind of the child renders an invaluable service to humanity.



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"Our Boys and Girls First"



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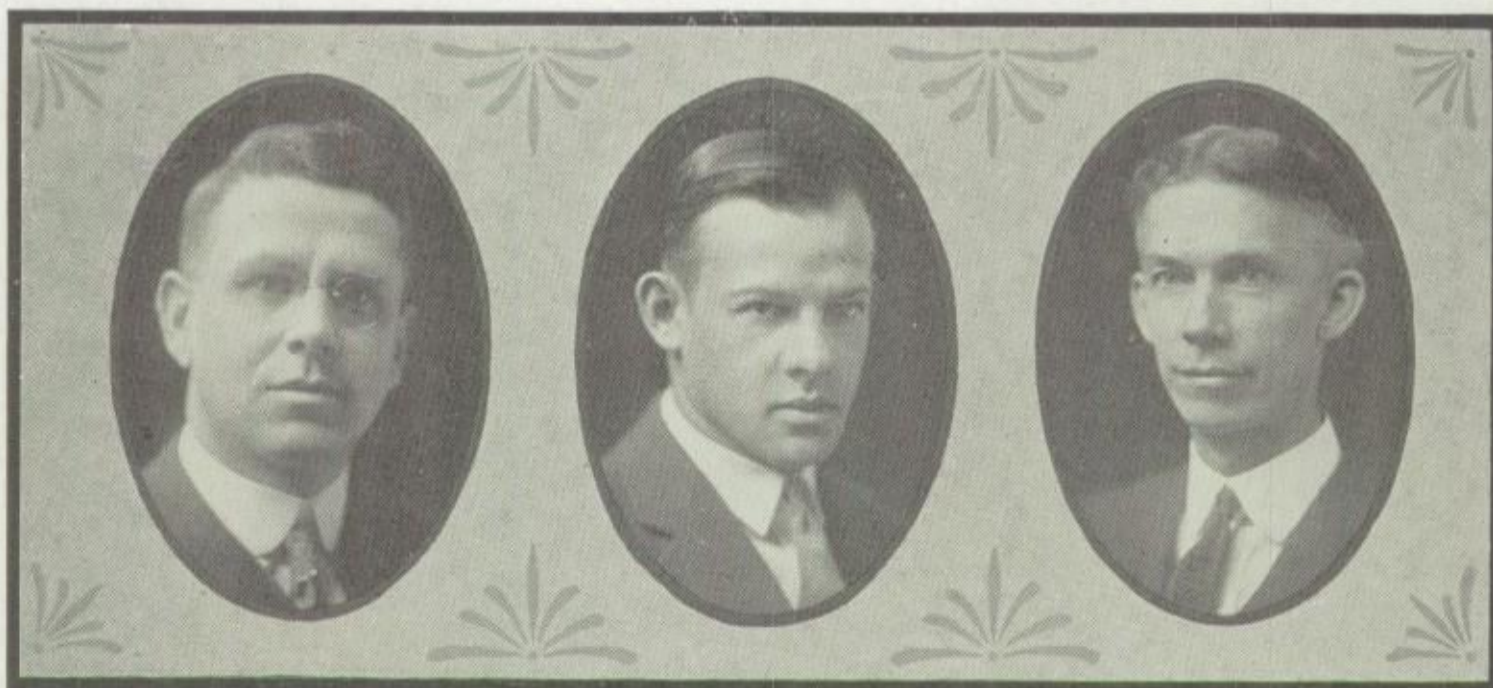
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Miss Elizabeth Deere
Stenographer

Miss Donnis Saidla
Assistant in Dept. of Health
and Hygiene





Miss Valley Virginia Boyer
 Supervisor of Health and
 Hygiene
 Graduate of:
 Lafayette High School
 Chautauqua Normal School
 B. S. Degree Purdue University

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-four

We were young and inexperienced,
 About four years ago,
 When we entered the halls of C. H. S.
 My! but the time seemed slow.

Strangely now, so fast it seems,
 These same four years have sped;
 Is it because we had our lessons,
 And did as the teachers said?

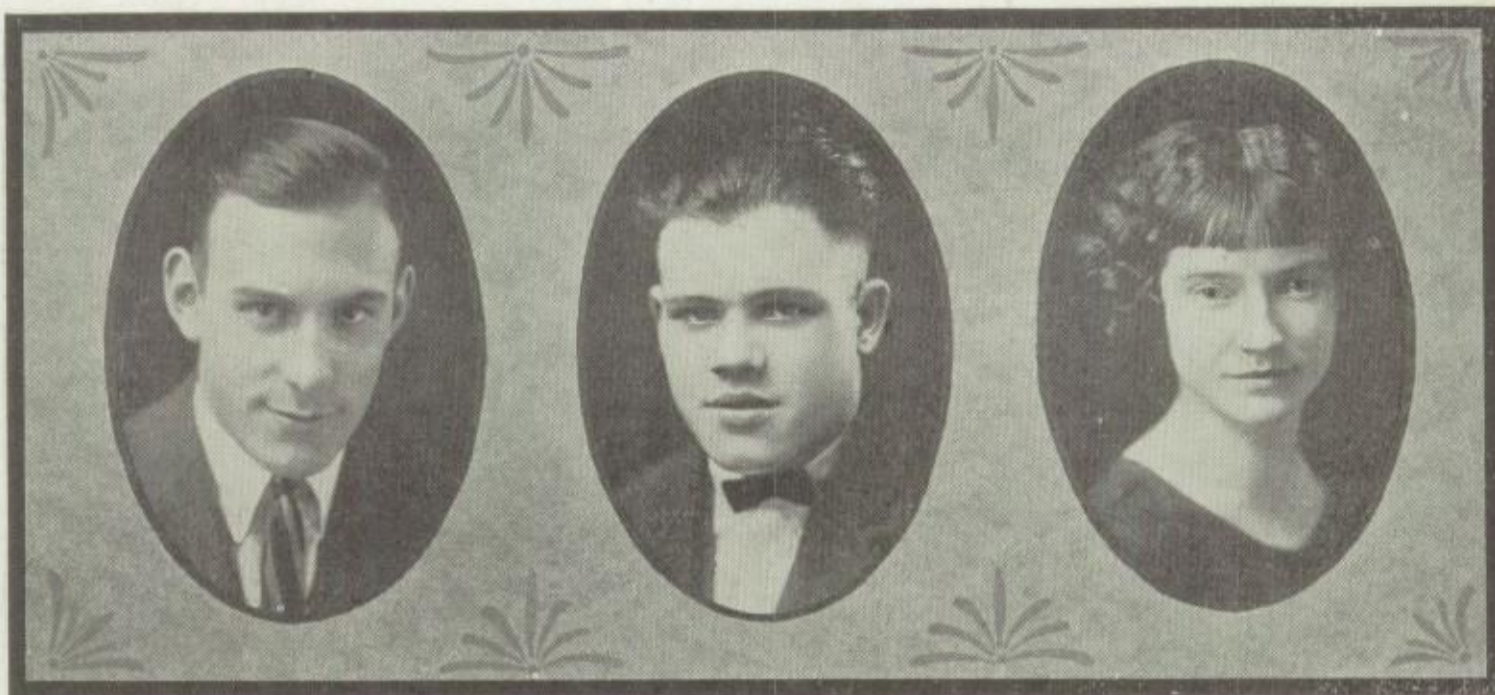
The building now is firm and strong,
 As 'twas when first we came,
 We haven't jarred it from its place—
 The site is just the same.

Alas! now when we go forth
 To take our place in life,
 We cannot all be Presidents,
 Nor yet a President's wife.

But we can better fit our station
 And our destiny fulfill,
 By having spent four happy years
 In school in Crawfordsville.

—EMILY KENNEDY.





Harry Bowe "Snook"

Freshman Basketball; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Freshman Treas.; Junior Play; Joke Editor on Times Staff 2, 4; Senior Pres.; Athletic Association.
"Cast your eagle eye on me! Leaders there must always be."

Glen Birch "Birch"

V-Pres. Junior and Senior Class; Athletic Association; Chorus 1.
"There is something in him more than natural."

Mary M. Stephens, "Red"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Vice-Pres. English Club 4; President Science Club 4; Classical Club 2, 3; Society Editor of Athenian; Secretary Class 4.

"A well re(a)d woman. She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

Paul Davis "Shenee"

Treasurer of Class 3, 4; Athenian Staff.
"I'm not in the role of common men".

Josephine Stubbins, "Jo"

Executive Committee S. S. 1, 3; Ellen Richards 1, 2; Classical Club 1, 2; Historical Outlook Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4; English Club 4; Junior Arts. 3, 4; Class Historian 4; "Her Gloves" 3; Athletic Association; Athenian Staff; Sunshine Society; Princess Chrysanthum.

"Love sought is good, but given unsought is better."

Maude Arthur, "Art"

English Club 4; Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Edinburg High School, 1, 2, 3.

"Sincere and conscientious To know her is to love her."





Mary Ball, "Mary"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; English Club 4; Science Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Ellen Richards 1; Chorus 1.
"You are wisely silent in your own worth."

Mary Beard, "Hap"

Commercial Club 3, 4; Athletic Association; Sunshine Society; Ellen Richards 1; Chorus.
"Silence is a perfect herald of joy!"

Gethrel Beck, "Jo"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; English Club 4; Science Club 4; Classical Club 1; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1.
"Meek she was, and docile as a dove."

Lyle Vibert Beck

Calendar Editor of Athenian; Athletic Association; Class Representative of Science Club; Classical Club 2; Plus Ultra 3, 4.
"Learning, thy talent is."

Margie Bell "Marg"

New Richmond High School 1, 2, 3; English Club 4; Sunshine Society; Commercial Club 4; Athletic Association.
"Tall, slender and straight
With all the graces blest."

George Cadwallader, "Cad"

Football 4; Basketball 3-4; Track 2; Secretary of Freshman Class; Athletic Association; Chorus 1-2; Glee Club 4; Advertising Manager of Athenian.
"He who is firm in will, moulds the world to himself."





Lucille Canine, "Peggy"

English Club 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 1-2; Sunshine Society Athletic Association.
"Tis woman's fate to be the bright star of man's home and destiny."

Madge Chadwick, "Little Shang"

Glee Club 4; Basketball 4; English Club 4; Sunshine Society; New Richmond High School 2-3.
"She never yet was foolish that was fair."

Arlie Collings, "Collie"

Athletic Association.
"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright."

Banks Christy, "Bung"

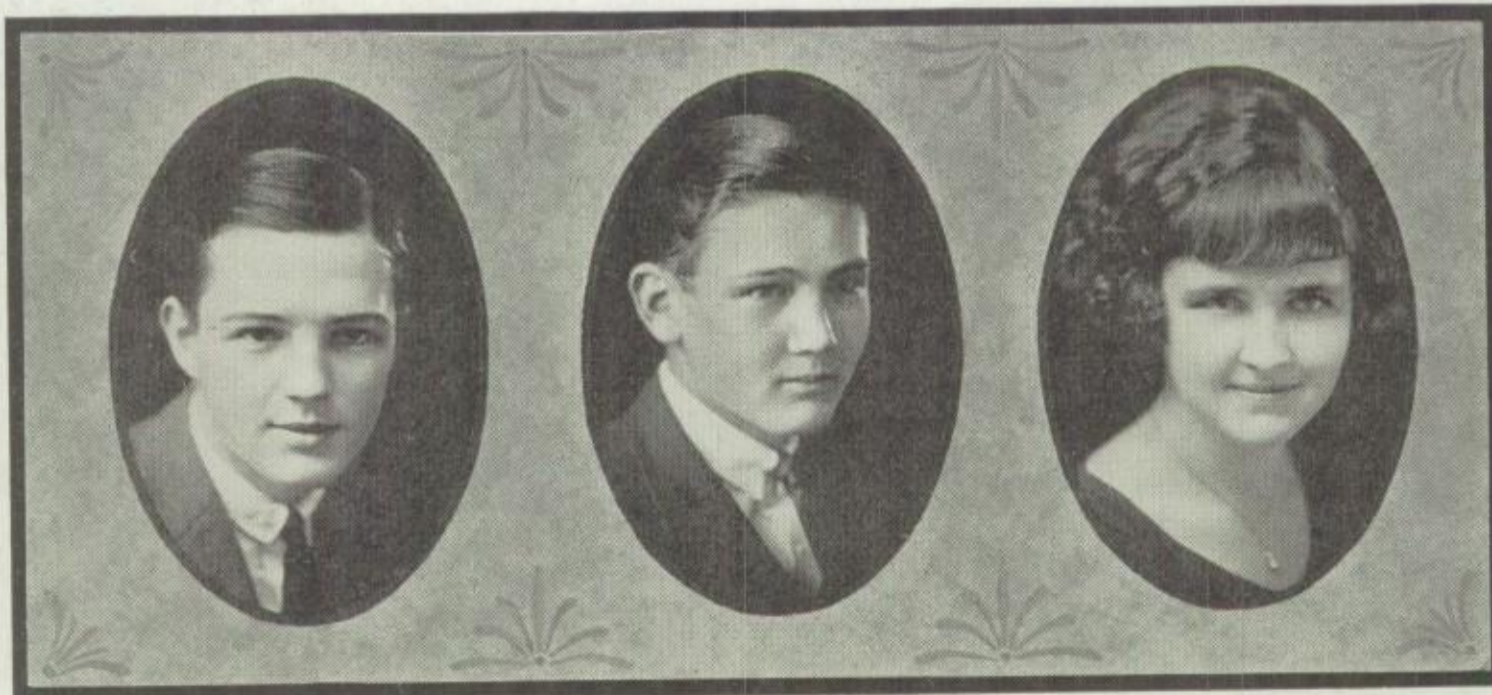
Chorus 2; Classical Club 1; Athletic Association.
"True merit, like a river, the deeper it runs the less noise it makes."

Roy Clark, "Clarkie"

Football 4; Athletic Association; Chorus.
"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man'."

Doyne Clodfelter

Sunshine Society; English Club 4; Science Club 4; Classical Club 1-2; Girls Glee Club 3; Ellen Richards 1; Chorus 2; Oratorical 3.
"Her birth, her beauty, crowds and courts confess; chaste matrons praise her, and grave bishops bless."





Catherine Cochran, "Kate"

Sunshine Society; English Club 4; Athletic Association; Commercial Club 3-4; Classical Club 1-2; Chorus 1-2; Glee Club 2-3; "In the Garden of the Shah"; Cherry Blossom; "Messiah."

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face, and you'll forget 'em all."

Blanche Coffel, "Coff"

Basketball 2-3-4; Captain of Girls B. B. 3; Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Commercial Club 3-4; Editor-in-Chief of Commercial Paper; Chorus 1-2; Classical Club 1.

"Age cannot wither her, nor
customs stale
Her infinite variety."

Madge Coffel, "Coffell"

Basketball 3-4; Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Commercial Club Treas. 4; English Club 4; Girls' Athletic Editor for Athenian; Chorus 1; Classical Club.

"Wit and humor are marks
of genius alone."

Ruth Cope, "Copie"

English Club 4; Sunshine Society; Commercial Club 2-3-4; Ellen H. Richards 1; Chorus 1-2-3; "Messiah"; Athletic Association.

"Her golden touch is life
to everyone."

Coleman Cohee, "Coke"

Athletic Association, Commercial Club; Agriculture Society; Chorus.

"Come, give us a taste of
your quality."

Oscar Cornett

Bellmore High School, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association.

"He has common sense in a
way that is uncommon."





Mary Francis Couger "Frankie"
English Club 4; Commercial Club 2-3-4; Secretary of Commercial Club; Plus Ultra; Classical Club 1-2-3; Ellen Richards 1-2; Society Editor of Athenian Staff; Chorus; Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; "Messiah."
"And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all she knew."

Marshall F. Cummings, "Fat"
Basketball 3-4; English Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association; "Her Gloves" 3; Chorus 2; Commercial Club.
"He was a man, take him for all in all. I shall not look upon upon his like again."

Everett Deere, "Tinkeretus"
Athletic Association.
"A man he was to all the county dear."

Fred Devitt, "Irish"
Athletic Association; Baseball; Chorus.
"Forward you must go, Backwards you can not."

Kenneth Dice, "Dice"
Athletic Association; Basketball 3-4; Commercial Club.
"If thou dost play with him at any game, Thou art sure to lose."

Robert Dinwiddie, "Bob"
Secretary of Athletic Association 2; Vice-Pres. of Athletic Association 3; Acting Pres. of Athletic Association 3; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; English Club.
"What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties!"





Margaret Helen Donahue, "Peg"
 Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; English Club; Commercial Club; Classical Club; Junior Arts Club 3-4; Ellen Richards 1; Chorus 1-2-3.
 " 'Tis beauty truly blent,
 whose red and white,
 Nature's own sweet and
 cunning hand laid on."

Thelma Dye, "Telly"
 Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Chorus.
 "If ladies be but young and
 fair,
 They have the gift to know
 it."

Millard Eads, "Icky"
 English Club 4; Classical Club 2.
 "For man is but the seed
 of what he shall be."

Cline Elmore, "Elmore"
 Basketball 1-2; Athletic Association; Glee Club; Chorus; Junior Arts 3; Commercial Club.
 "Books cannot always please,
 however good,
 Minds are not ever craving
 their food."

Eston Elmore, "Dutch"
 Agriculture Society, Athletic Association; Chorus 3-4.
 "In action how like an angel!
 In apprehension how like a
 God!"

Ulysses Elmore, "Elmore"
 Athletic Association; Commercial Club 1.
 "Life's a jest, and all things
 show it;
 I thought so once, but now
 I know it."





Edward Endean, "Ed"

Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Glee Club; Chorus 1-2; Science Club 4; "Cherry Blossom" 3; "Garden of Shah" 2; Commercial Times Staff 3.
"Tho' modest on his classic brow, Nature has written 'Gentleman'."

Martha Essex, "Mart"

Sunshine Society; English Club 3; Classical Club 1-2; Junior Arts 3; Glee Club 2-3-4; Ellen Richards 1; Chorus 2-3.
"O woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee to temper man."

Delores Euler, "Dee"

Sunshine Society; English Club 4; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Science Club; Junior Arts; Glee Club; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Turn To the Right; Secretary Sunshine Society; Sunshine Executive Officer; Chorus.
"Her flights she had, and wit at will,
And so her tongue lay seldom still."

Dorothy Carol Everson, "Dot"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; "Her Gloves"; "Messiah"; Commercial Club 3-4; Classical Club 1-2; Junior Arts 3; Chorus 1-2-3; Glee Club 2-3-4; "Cherry Blossom"; Garden of the Shah; Society Editor of Commercial Times.
"Corerct with spirit, elequent with ease,
Intent to reason or polite to please."

Francis Feeley, "Frank"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Commercial Club 1-2; Glee Club 2-3-4; Junior Arts Club 3; Chorus 1-2-3; Cherry Blossom; "Garden of the Shah."
"A creature not too bright or good,
For human nature's daily food."

Waneitta Finley, "Punkin"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Classical Club 1-2; Junior Arts 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Chorus 1-2-3; "Cherry Blossom"; "Messiah."
"Sweet as thy virtue, as thyself art sweet."





Louise Fischer, "Louie"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; English Club 4; Science Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Classical Club 1-2; Glee Club 3; Ellen Richards 1; Chorus 1-2; "Cherry Blossom"; "Messiah".

"What could she do with size,
When she does so much without it."

Mildred Flannigam, "Midge"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; English Club 4; Classical Club 1-2; Junior Arts. 3; Chorus 1-2-3; Glee Club 3-4; "Cherry Blossom"; "Messiah".

"A voice gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman"

Ruth Foulkes, "Polly"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; English Club 4; Plus Ultra 3; Classical Club 1-2; Glee Club 4; Ellen Richards 1.

"The girl worth while is
A girl with a smile."

Dorothy Hack, "Dot"

Editor-in-Chief Athenian 4; Corresponding Secy. Sunshine 1; Executive Committee of Sunshine 3-4; Athletic Association; Ellen Richards 1; Treasurer Jr. Arts. 3; Pres. of Jr. Arts 4; Classical Club 1-2; English Club 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 1-2-3; Tennis 1; "Messiah".

"Though this may be play
to you,
'Tis death to me."

Ward Hackleman, "Hac"

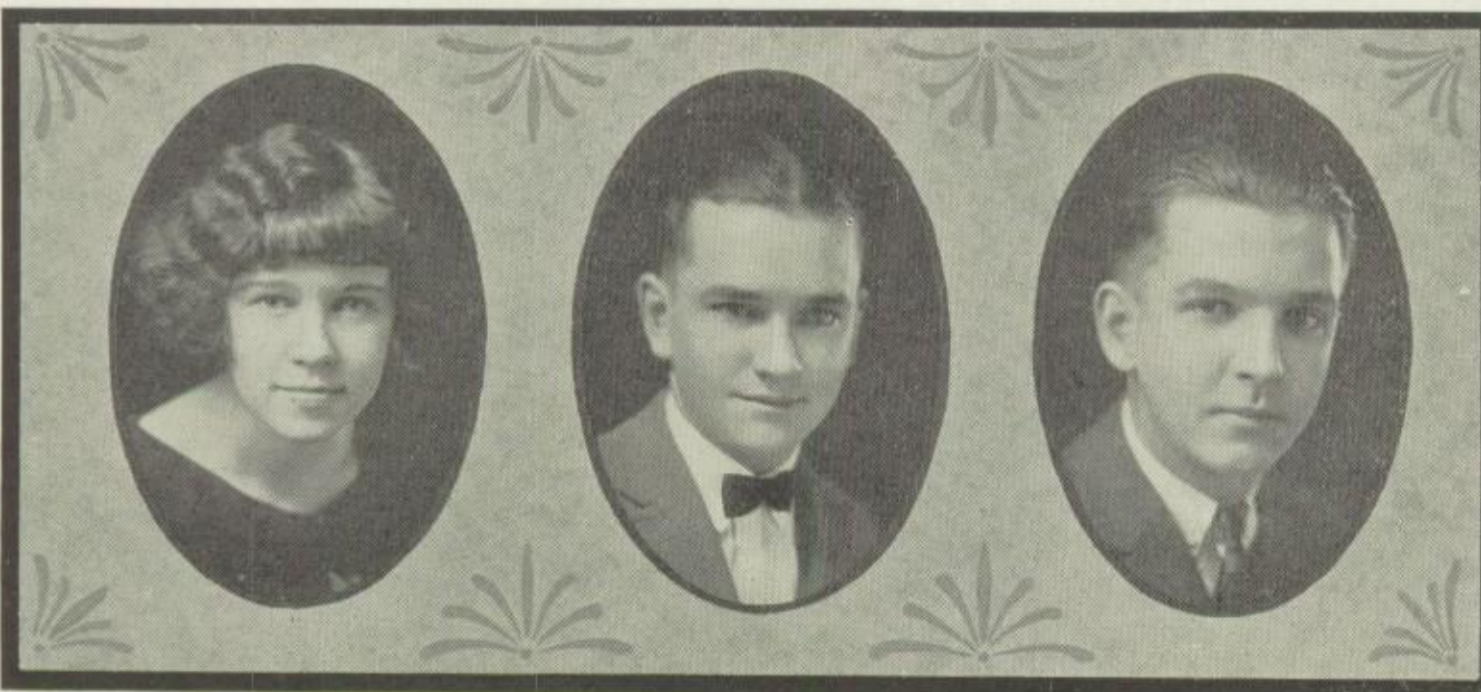
Commercial Club 4; Orchestra 4; Athletic Association; Jamestown High School 1-2-3.

"A proper man as any one
shall see in a summer's
day."

Winton Harlow, "Winnie"

Athletic Association.

"The lad was ever a rover,
Loving and laughing free."





Howard Harris, "Rosey"

Basketball 2-3-4; Athletic Association; Glee Club 2-3-4; Chorus 1-2; "Cherry Blossom"; "Garden of the Shah."
"Can any mortal mixture of earth's mould
Breathe such divine, enchanting ravishment?"

Mary Hartung

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Classical Club 1; Chorus 1-2.
"Of manners mild, and winning every heart."

David W. Hughes, "David"

Commercial Times Staff; "Messiah"; "Cherry Blossom"; Orchestra; Glee Club; Chorus; "Princess Chrysanthimum"; Science Club; Commercial Club; String Quartette; All State High School Orchestra; "The Birthday of the King."
"What passions cannot music raise and quell!"

Lesther Hunt, "Lot"

Sunshine Society; Ellen Richards Club 1; Athletic Association; Classical Club 1-2; Historical Outlook Club 2; English Club 4.
"Her virtue and the conscience of her worth,
That would be wooed and not unsought be won."

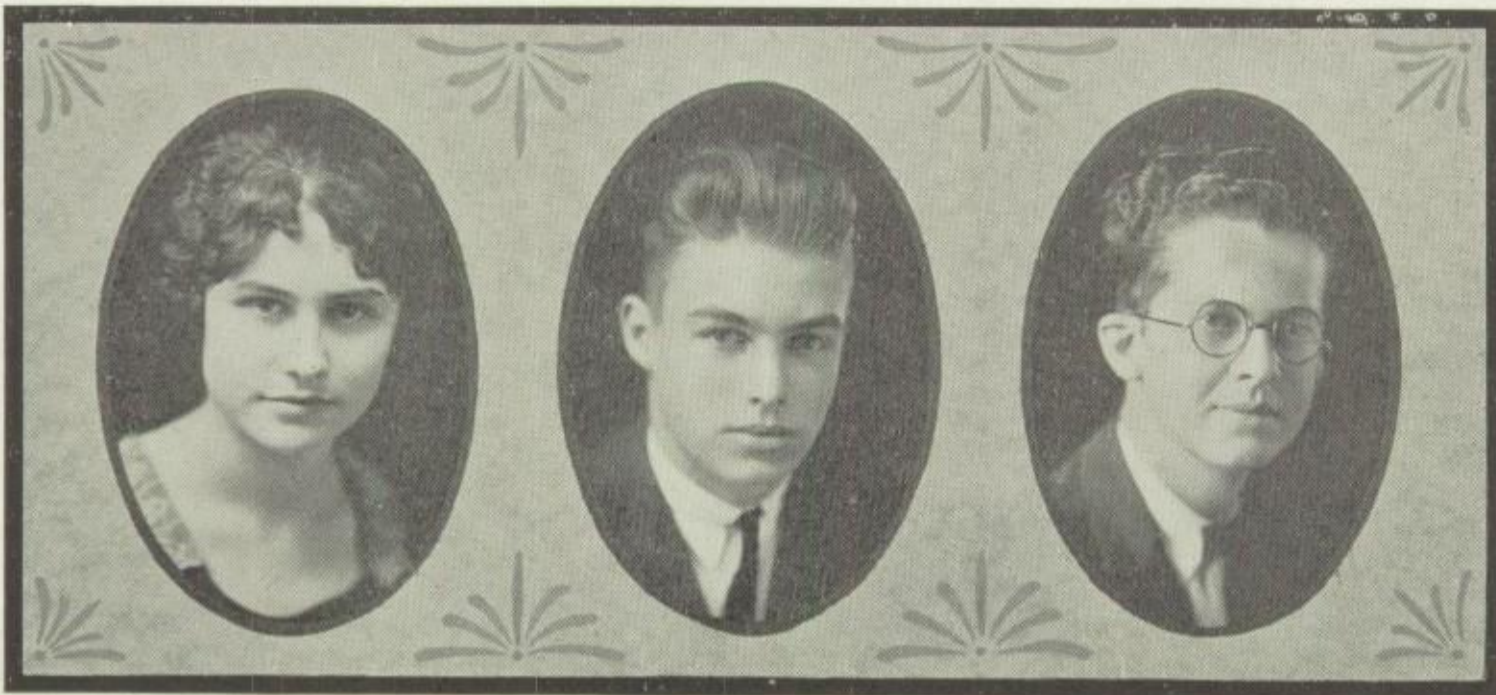
Florence Hyde, "Flossie"

Basketball 4; Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Commercial Club 4; Chorus 3-4;
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Lois M. Hyde, "Loey"

Sunshine Society; Science Club 4; Plus Ultra 3-4; Classical Club 2-3-4; Ellen Richards 1; Department and Organization Editor of Athenian; Chorus 1-2-3; "Messiah."
"On studies most her mind was bent,
A book she had where 'ere she went."





Naomi Jackman, "Omy"

Sunshine Society; English Club 4; Classical Club 1-2; Ellen Richards 1; Athletic Association.

"Her angel face shined bright,
And made sunshine in the shady place."

Franklin Johnson, "Biff"

Athletic Association.
"Man wants but little—
Nor that little long."

Charles Robert Jones, "Curly"

English Club 4; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Science Club 4; Classical Club 1-2; "Turn To the Right"; Glee Club 3; Chorus 1-2-3; "Cherry Blossom."

"The man that blushes is
not quite a brute."

Jane Jones, "Janey"

Vice-Pres. of Sunshine Society 3; Pres. of Sunshine Society 4; Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association 1; Commercial Club 4; Plus Ultra 3-4; Classical Club 1-2-3-4; Vice-Pres. of Classical Club 3; "Turn To the Right"; Chorus 1-2; Ellen Richards 1-2; Commercial Times Society Editor; State President of Sunshine Society 4.

"Her hair is not more
sunny than her heart."

Opal Jones

English Club 4; Historical Outlook Club 3; Plus Ultra 3; Classical Club 1-2-3; Sunshine Society.

"She bore a mind that envy
could not but call fair."

Elizabeth Kennedy, "Betty"

Sunshine Society; English Club 4; Classical Club 1-2; Glee Club 2-3-4; Commercial Club 4; Ellen Richards 1; Chorus 1-2-3-4; "Cherry Blossom"; "Messiah".

"She smiled and smiled,—
There was no hint of sadness
in her face."





Emily Kennedy

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Alumni Editor of Athenian; Treas. of Sunshine Society 4; President of English Club 4; Junior Arts 3-4; Executive Committee of Sunshine 3; Historical Outlook Club 2; Ellen Richards 1.

"A perfect woman nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command."

Adrian LaFollette, "Lafollette"

English Club 4; Commercial Club 3; Athletic Association 2-3-4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 1-2-3; Agriculture Club 4; Club Reporter of The Gold and Blue.

"Things done well, and with a care, exempt themselves from fear."

Karl M. Laurimore, "Larry"

Basketball 1-2; Track 2; Historian of Sophomore Class; Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association; "Turn To the Right"; Junior Arts. 3-4; Treasurer of Jr. Arts. 4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3; "Garden of the Shah"; "Cherry Blossom"; "Chorus 2-3-4."

"Does he not hold up his head,
As it were, and strut in his gait?"

Opal Lee, "Peg"

Sunshine Society; English Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Classical Club 2; Athletic Association; Chorus 2.

"Wrapt in the ecstasy of youth."

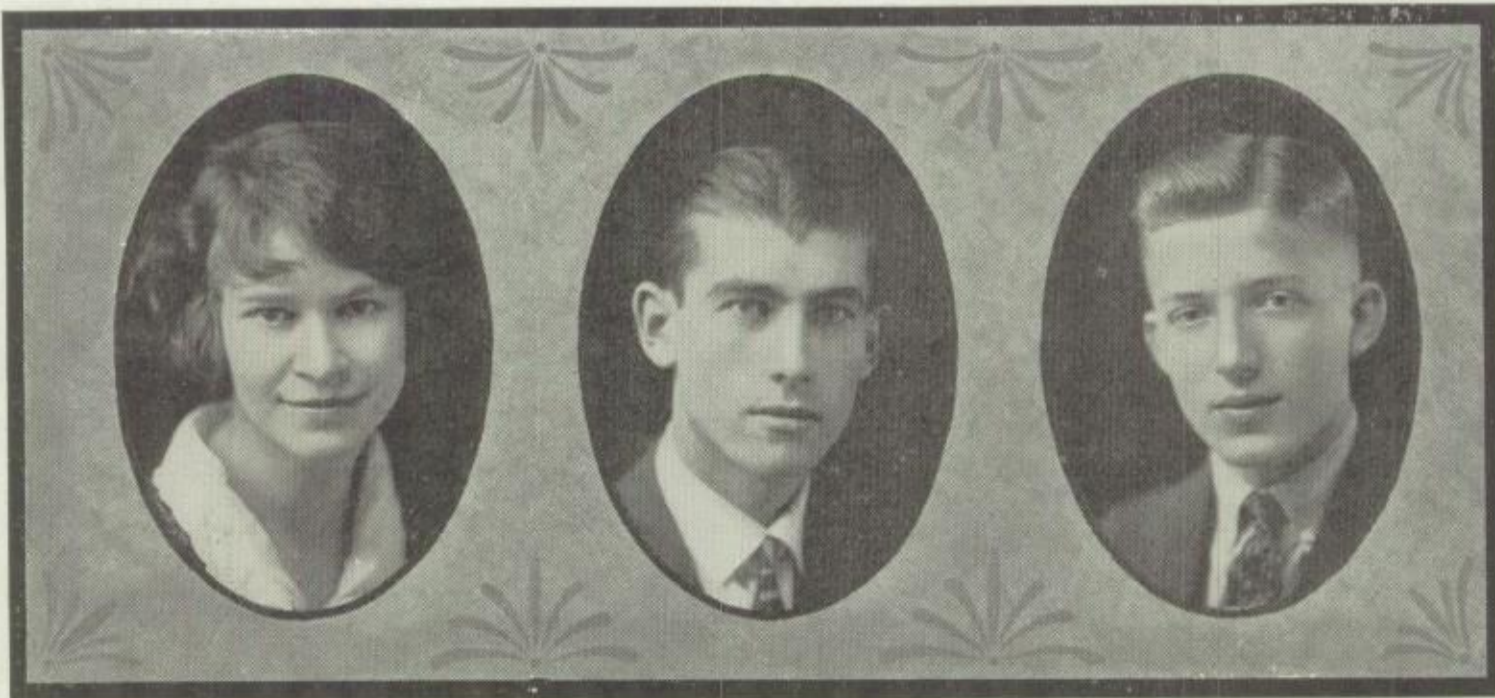
Lewis Linderman, "Louis"

Track 3; English Club 4; Athletic Association; Science Club 4; Commercial Club 2-3; Plus Ultra 3; Classical Club 1-2; Athenian Staff 4; Chorus 2.

"His locked, lettered, braw-brass collar,
Showed him the gentleman and the scholar."

Maurice Lupton, "Lup"

Athletic Association.
"For he is just the quiet kind,
His nature never varies."





Lucile Manges, "Cile"

Sunshine Society; Commercial Club 3-4; Classical Club 1-2; Chorus 1; Athletic Association.

"A silent girl who wore a look of wisdom from her birth."

Chester Martin, "Chester"

English Club 4; Athletic Association; Science Club 2-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Vice-Pres. Commercial Club; Classical Club 1-2; Chorus 2-3-4; Glee Club 2-4; "Cherry Blossom"; "Messiah".

"He is the flower of courtesy and I'll warrant him, as gentle as a lamb."

Tom Mathews

Football 4; Track 1-2; Baseball 2-3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association; Science Club 3; Classical Club 1-2; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3; "Her Gloves".

"He speaks an infinite deal of nothing."

William McCarthy, "Bill"

Football 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Boys' Glee Club 3-4; Athletic Association; Orchestra 2; "Cherry Blossom".

"There must be some good hard work in him for none ever came out."

Elizabeth McClamrock, "Diz"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; English Club 4; Ellen Richards 1; Chorus 1-2-3-4.

"Is she not more than painting can express, Or youthful poets fancy when they love."

Pauline McClamrock

Athletic Association; Sunshine Society; Glee Club 2; Chorus.

"You women are coquettes by profession."





Merle McCloud, "Mollie"
Athletic Association; Chorus.
"I am Sir Oracle; when I
ope' my mouth, let no dog
bark."

Helen McCluskey, "Mac"
Executive Committee of Sun-
shine 2-3-4; Athletic Associa-
tion; English Club 4; Commer-
cial Clu (Treas. 3) (Pres. 4);
Athenian Staff (Joke Editor);
Chorus 1-2; Ellen Richards 2;
"Messiah"; "Rose Maiden."
"If she would, she would,
you could depend on that."

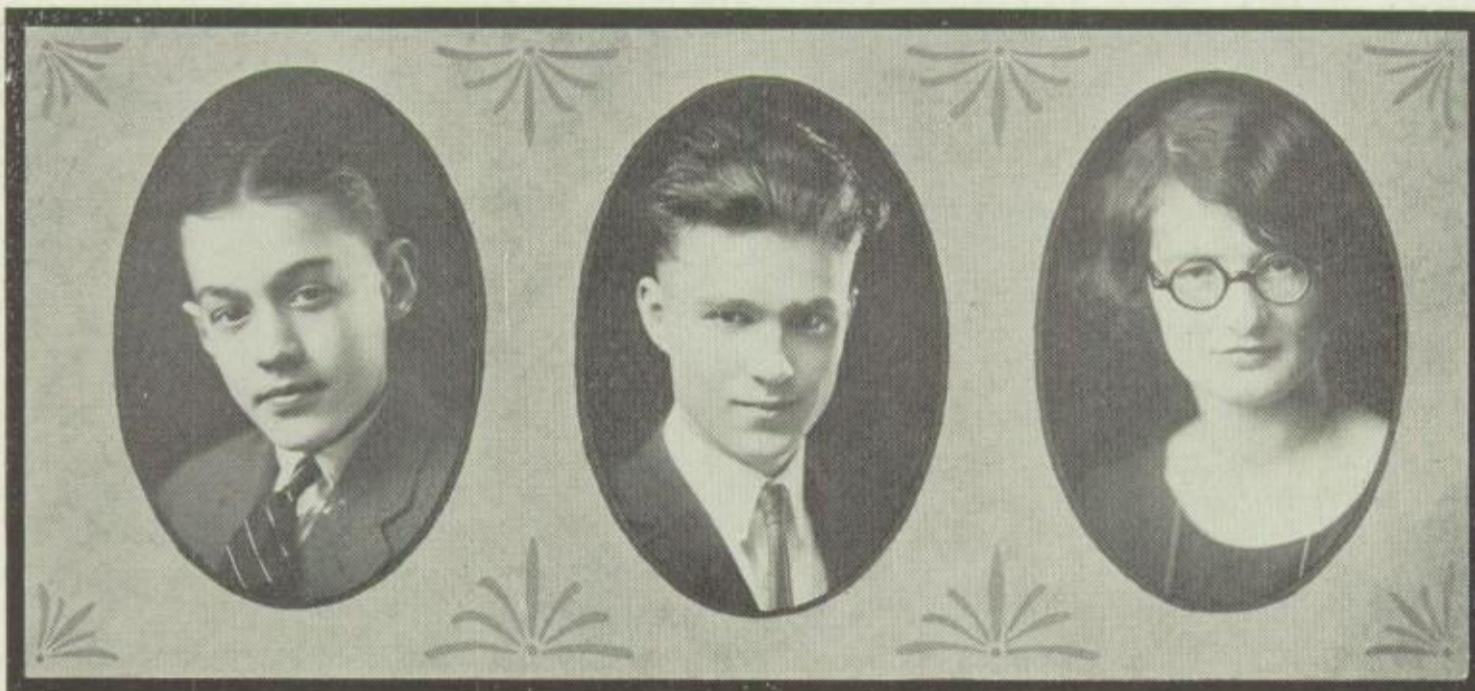
Guy Ellsworth McDaniel, "Elsie"
Football 4; Basket ball 2-3-4;
Base Ball 2-3; Athletic Associa-
tion.
"Do not squander time for
that is what life is made
of."

Robert McMurry, "Loke"
Football 4; Basketball; Track;
Baseball; Chorus 2-3-4; Agri-
culture Society; President of
Agriculture Society 4; Athletic
Association.
"O, it is excellent to have
a giant's strength."

Dorothy Miller, "Miller"
Sunshine Society; Athletic As-
sociation; Commercial Club 2-3;
Chorus 1-2-3.
"The embodiment of per-
petual motion."

Lauretta Miller, "Retta"
Sunshine Society; Athletic As-
sociation; Glee Club; Commer-
cial Club; Chorus; Classical
Club; Ellen Richards 1-2; "Mes-
siah"; "Cherry Blossom"; Bas-
ketball.
"She has mastered all points
who has combined the use-
ful with the agreeable."





Edward L. Moore, "Eddie"

Dramatic Club 3; Yell Leader 2-3-4; Historical Outlook Club; Athletic Association; Classical Club 1-2; Junior Arts Club 3-4.

"Cutest l'il feller, everybody knows."

Marvin Moore, "Bob"

Athletic Association; Agriculture Association; Secretary of Agriculture Association.

"Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, rules us still."

Mary Morris, "Mary Marie"

Sunshine Society; Classical Club 1-2; Commercial Club 3-4; Glee Club 4; English Club; Chorus 1-2-3-4.

"Mistress of herself though China fall."

Guy Morton

Athletic Association; Commercial Club 2-3; Junior Arts 3-4; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

"No sinner or saint perhaps but, well—the very best of chaps".

Francis Morgan, "Morg"

Football 4; Track 3-4; English Club 4; Athletic Association 3-4; Science Club 3; Athletic Editor of Athenian.

"Great be his deeds if he did things as he does in getting out of doing."

Adrian Nelson, "Ade"

Track 3; Science Club 4; Commercial Club 3-4; Athletic Association.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."





Russell Newlin, "Russ"

Track 3; English Club 4; Athletic Association; Science Club 4.

"View the whole scene, with entire judgment scan and then deny him merit if you can."

Edith Nolan, "Ehe"

Sunshine Society, Chairman of Entertainment Committee; Chorus 1-2; Ellen Richards 1.

"A quiet modest grace. A pure and gentle face."

Dora M. Oliver, "Doria"

Sunshine Society; English Club 4; Commercial Club 3-4; Classical Club 1-2; Chorus 1-2-3-4; "Messiah".

"A face with goodness over-spread! Soft smiles, by human kindness tread."

Merle Patton, "Pat"

Athletic Association; Track 2-3-4; Commercial Club 2; Chorus 1; Joke Editor of Commercial Times.

"Upon my life, he will do well!"

Rudolph Ratcliff, "Jackson Rudolph Valentino"

Agriculture Club 4; Chorus; Commercial Club 4; Athletic Association.

"I never felt the kiss of love, nor maidens hand in mine."

Clyde Redenbaugh, "Red"

Athletic Association; Classical Club 2; Chorus 1-2-3-4.

"Figure of truth, of faith, of loyalty."





Glen Robertson

Track 2-3-4; English Club 4; Athletic Association; Science Club (Secy.-Treas. 4); Classical Club 1-2; Glee Club 3-4; Chorus 1-2-3; Oratorical 3.

"Your deeds are known, In words that kindle glory from the stone."

Dorothy Reynolds, "Peggy"

Sunshine Society; Commercial Club; Athletic Association; Chorus.

"Angels are painted fair to look like you."

Leon Richardson, "Richie"

Agriculture Association; Chorus; Athletic Association.

"A noble man is led by woman's gentle words."

Karl Robinson, "Garlic"

Athletic Association; Baseball; Chorus.

"A modest man never talks of himself."

Ted Rosser, "Ted"

Football 4; Baseball 2-3-4; Secretary of Freshman Class; Athletic Association; Science Club 3; Jr. Arts 3; Chorus 1-2; Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

"Character is not determined by a single act, but by habitual conduct."

Gretchen Scharf, "Scharfie"

Athletic Association; English Club; Dramatic Club 2-3-4; Classical Club 1-2; "Come out of the Kitchen"; "Turn to the Right"; Junior Arts; Glee Club 4; Sunshine Society.

"Her brain contains 10,000 cells, In each some active fancy dwells."





Albert Satterlee

Football 4; Athletic Association; Classical Club 3; Glee Club 4; Science Club 4; Commercial 4; Business Manager of Athenian.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Leonice Shanklin, "Lenoyse"

Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain of B. B. team 4; Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Commercial Club 2-3-4; Classical Club 1-2; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Ellen Richards 1; Girls' Athletic Editor of Commercial Times.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Ruth Shanklin, "Irish"

Tennis 1; Basketball; Treasure of Class 2; Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; English Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; Classical Club 1-2; Chorus 1-2; Glee Club 4; "Her Gloves".

"Fashioned so slenderly young and so fair."

Eugene Shannon, "Jack"

Athletic Association; Jr. Arts 3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Chorus; "Garden of Shah"; "Cherry Blossom."

"It is not good that man should be alone."

Virgil Shannon, "Virg"

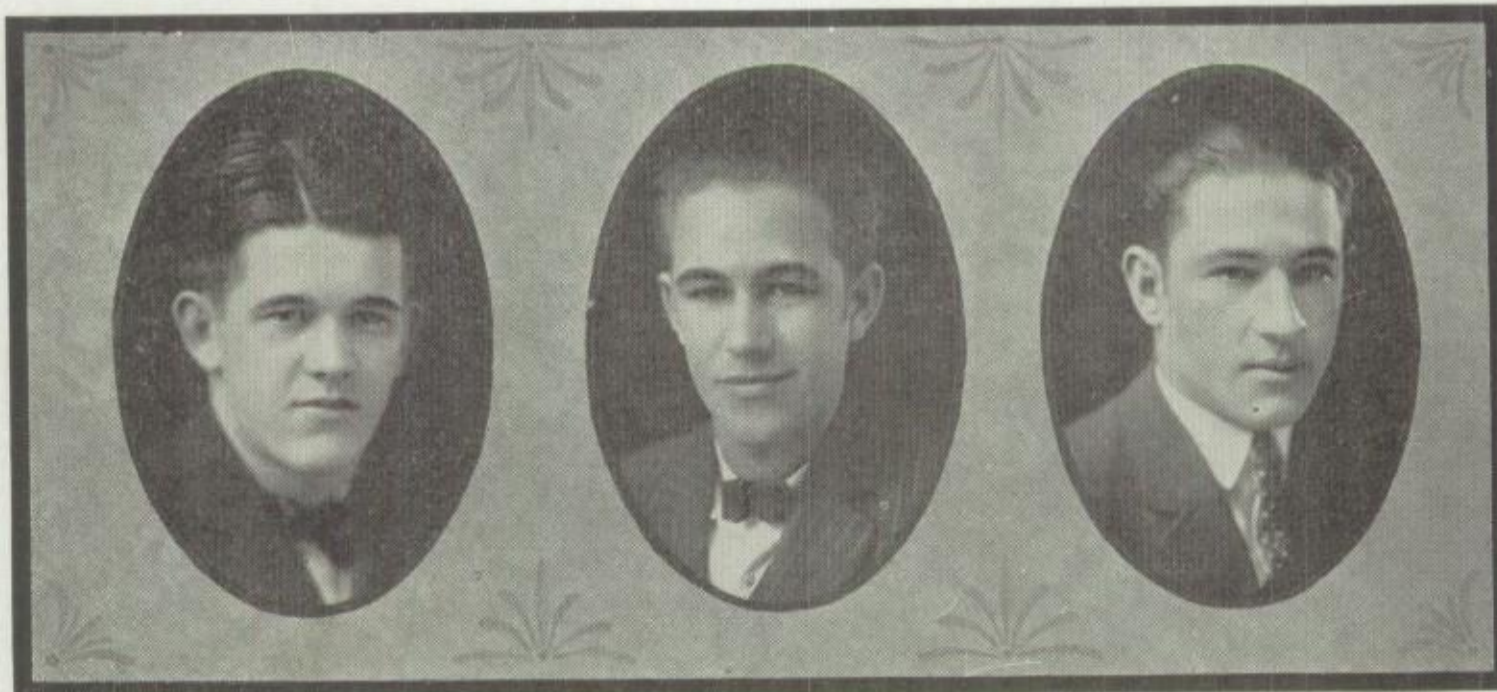
Athletic Association; Chorus 1-2-3; "Messiah."

"O the vanity of these men!"

Walter V. Shoemaker, "Shoie"

Track 2; Commercial Club 2; Agriculture Club 2; Athletic Association; Chorus.

"It is a tranquil people who accomplish much."





Ira Slater
Athletic Association.
"He can raise a storm in a teapot."

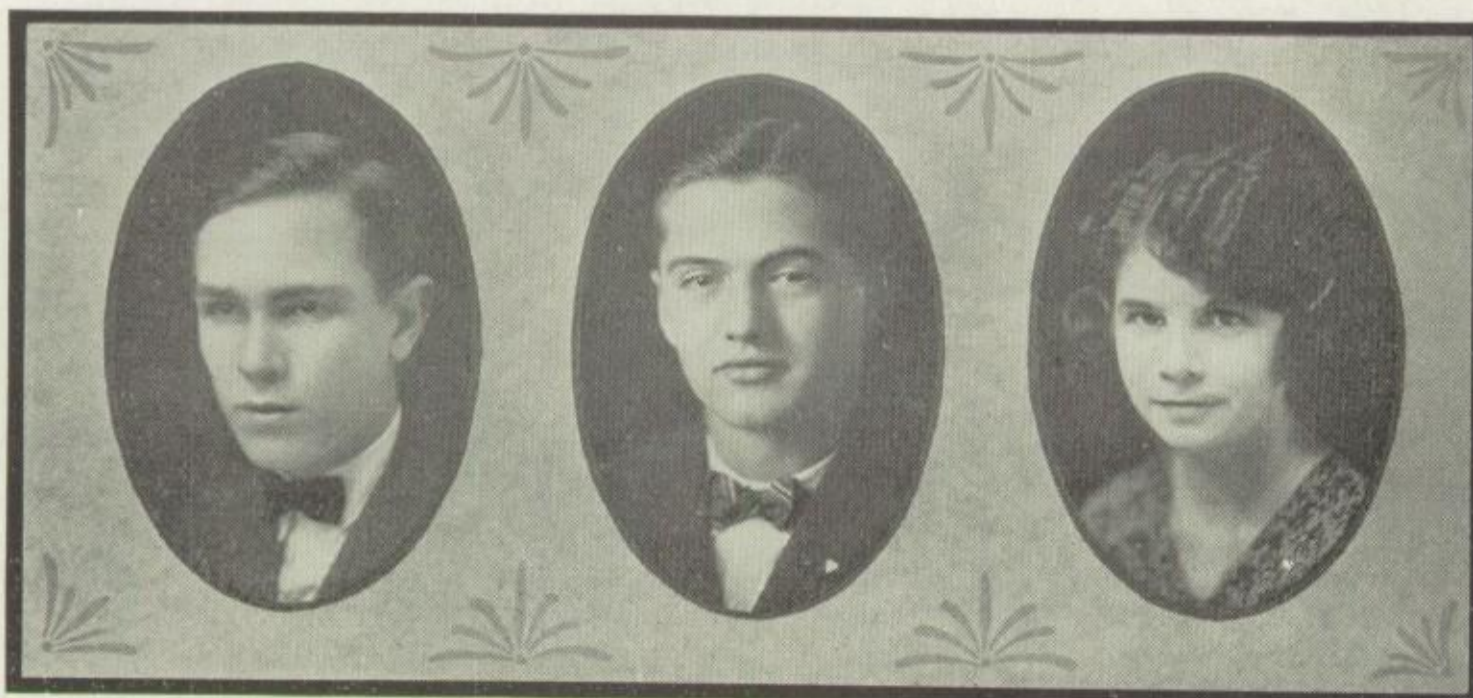
Virginia Sowers, "Ginnie"
Sunshine Society; English Club 4; Science Club 4; Plus Ultra 3; Classical Club 1-2-3; Athletic Association 1; Ellen Richards 2; Athenian Staff Literary Editor; Chorus 1-2.
"Give me a look, give me a face, that makes simplicity a grace."

Frances Remley Stout, "Dicky"
Athletic Association; Indianapolis 1-2; Orchestra 3-4; Glee Club; Sunshine Society.
"The silence often of pure innocence persuades, when speaking fails."

Paul Stout, "Hap"
Athletic Association; Glee Club 3-4; "Cherry Blossom"; Chorus; Junior Arts 3; Commercial Club.
"Begone, my cares! I give you to the winds."

Bernard Suverkrup, "Suver"
Football 4; Track 1-2; Class President 2; Dramatic Club 2; Athletic Association; Debate Team 3-4; Glee Club 1-2; Patience 1; Central Indiana Oratorical 3; Historical Outlook Club; National Oratorical 4.
"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

Helen Sweatland, "Liddy"
Sunshine Society; Classical Club 1-2; Commercial Club 3-4; Ellen Richards 1; English Club 4; Chorus 1 2 3.
"She's all my fancy painted her. She's lovely, she's divine."





Dorothy Teague, "Dot"

Tennis; Pres. of Junior Class; Athletic Association; Junior Arts; Yell Leader; Classical Club 1; Sunshine Society; Glee Club 2-3-4; Chorus; Cherry Blossom; "Her Gloves."

"My ravished eyes behold such charms about him, I can live with him but cannot live without him."

Eyron Thomas, "Tommy"

Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Chorus.

"Blessings on him who invented sleep, the mantle that covers all human thoughts."

Albert H. Thompson, "Tommy"

English Club 4; Athletic Association; Science Club 1; Classical Club 1; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 2-3-4; Chorus.

"The true knight of learning, the world holds him dear—"

Thelma Tilney, "Deak"

Glee Club 3-4; Commercial Club 2-3-4; Classical Club 1-2; English Club 4; Ellen Richards 1; Athletic Association; Sunshine Society; Basketball 4.

"With too much quickness ever to be thought, with too much thinking to have common thought."

Lucille Vanscoyoc, "Cecil"

Sunshine Society; English Club 4; Commercial Club 2-3-4; Classical Club; Chorus 2-3-4.

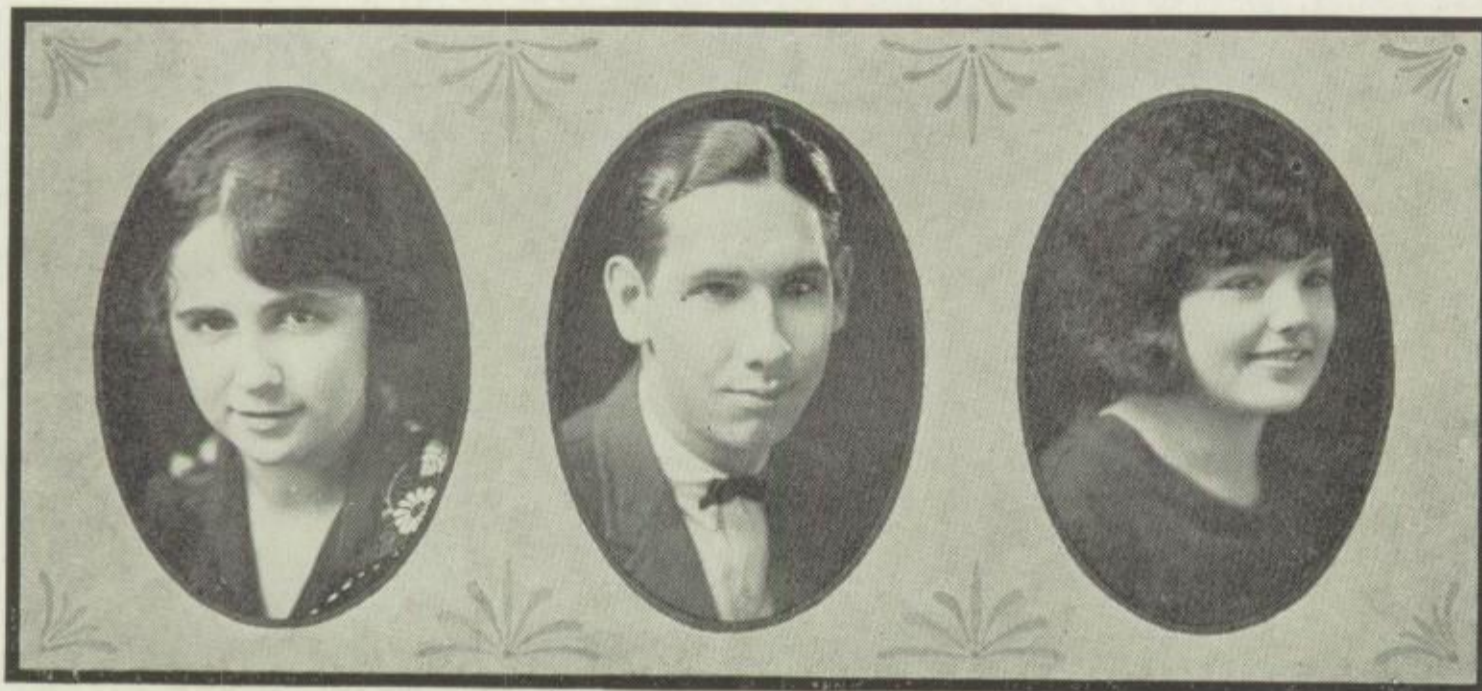
"Gentleness and affability conquer in the end."

Dwight Valentine

Plus Ultra 3; Classical 2-3; Athletic Association; Athenian Staff; Chorus.

"The twentieth century Demosthenes."





Elizabeth Wallace, "Betty"

Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Sec.-Treas. English Club; 4; Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club 4; "Her Gloves"; "Turn to the Right"; Junior Arts 3-4; Glee Club 2-3; Chorus 1-2.

"The love that lies in woman's eyes and lies and lies and lies."

Kenneth Warbritton, "Warby"

Football 4; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 2; Baseball 3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association; Debate 4; Athenian Staff; Chorus 1; "Turn to the Right."

"With a thirst for information, and a greater thought for praise."

Imogene Washburn, "Gene"

Tennis 1; Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; English Club 4; Science Club 4; Classical Club 1-2; Junior Arts 3-4; Chorus 1-2; Glee Club 1.

"Then she will talk—ye gods, how she will talk."

Dorothy Whyte, "Dowt"

Vice-Pres. of Ellen Richards; English Club 4; Classical Club 1; Orchestra 3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Sunshine Society; Chorus; Athletic Association.

"Could swell the soul to rage, to kindle soft desire."

Helena Whittington, "Tutie"

Sunshine Society; Athletic Association; Classical Club 1-3; Glee Club 2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3; "Cherry Blossom"; "Garden of the Shah"; "Messiah."

"O, the world hath not a sweeter creature."

Lester Widener, "Les"

Debate 3-4; Athletic Association; English Club 3; Glee Club 1-2 3 4; Junior Arts 3-4; Commercial Club 3; "Cherry Blossom"; Chorus; Oratorical.

"What shall I do to be forever known and make the age to come my own?"





Caster Wilson, "Wilson"

Athletic Association; Science Club 3; Glee Club 3-4; "Her Gloves"; Classical Club 2; "Cherry Blossom."
"If I do chance to talk a little wild forgive me."

Virginia Woolridge, "Din"

Athletic Association; Sunshine Society; Class Historian 3; Jr. Arts 3-4; English Club; Glee Club 4; Chorus 2-3-4; Ellen Richards 1; "Cherry Blossom"; "Garden of the Shah."
"She will outstrip all praise and make it halt behind."

Clarence Young, "Bones"

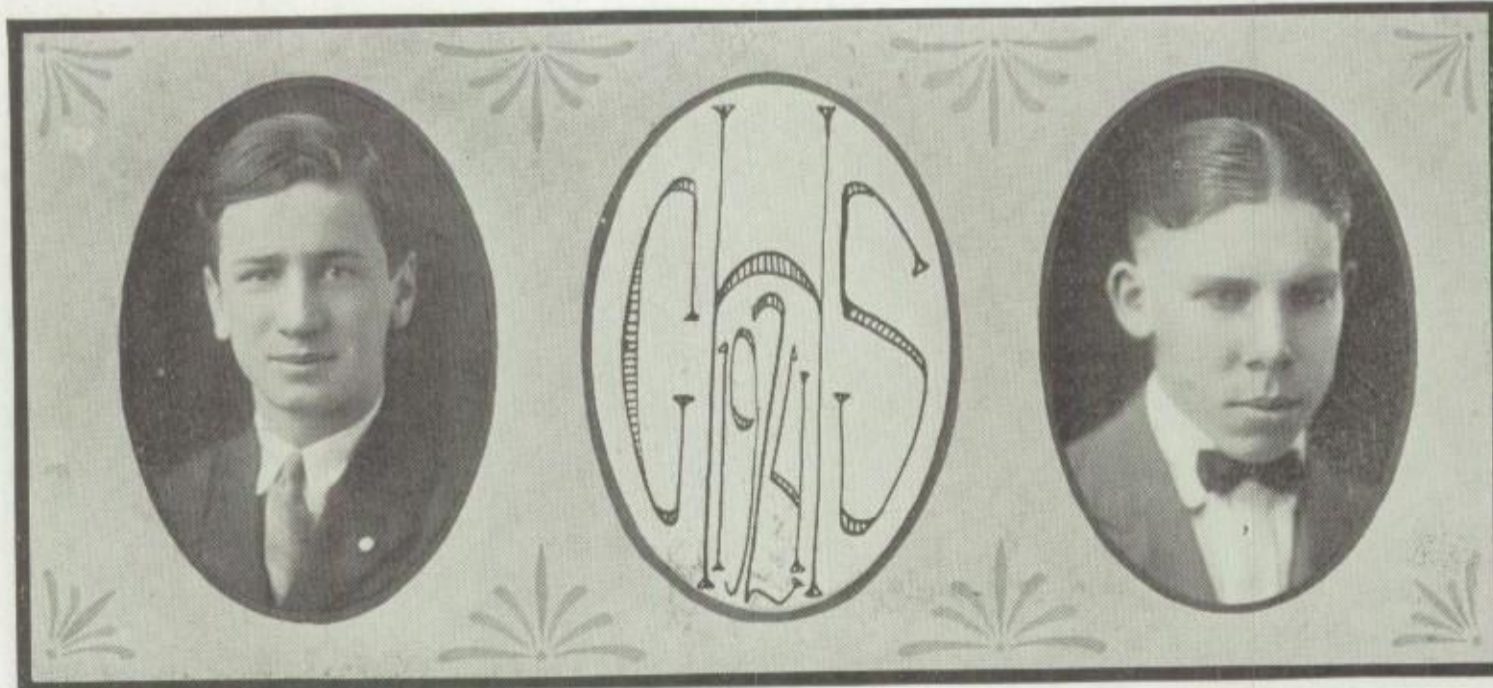
Athletic Association.
"What he may be, who knows?"

George Garrett, "Pete"

Vice-President Class 1; Pres. Class 2; Pres. Class 3; Tres. Dramatic Club 3; Basketball Squad 3; "Turn to the Right"; "The Red Lamp"; Junior Arts Club 2-3; Orchestra 1-2-3; Science Club 3; Bachelors 3.
"What small satanic sort of trick is in his mind?"

Ernest Smith

Athletic Association.
"Little he heeds the jests of those who make the world their chief delight."



HONOR ROLL

Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

The following students have maintained an average grade of ninety per cent or more during their entire high school course. The faculty, school board, superintendent and principal wish to congratulate these splendid young folks on their excellent scholarship:

Margie Bell.....	96.3	4	years
Mary Stephens	95.6	4	years
Dorothy Hack	94.61	3½	years
Lyle Beck	94.29	4	years
Lewis Linderman	94.02	4	years
Thelma Tilney	93.63	3½	years
Emily Kennedy	93.38	4	years
Maude Arthur	92.87	4	years
Lois Hyde	92.76	4	years
Glen Birch	92.67	4	years
Virginia Sowers	92.41	4	years
Mary Ball	92.17	4	years
Opal Jones	91.96	4	years
Mary F. Couger.....	91.83	4	years
Albert H. Thompson.....	91.61	3½	years
Jane Jones	91.16	4	years
Russell Newlin	91	3½	years
Ted Rosser	90.83	4	years
Dwight Valentine	90.85	4	years
George Garrett	90.82	3	years
Robert Dinwiddie	90	4	years

IN APPRECIATION

The Athenian Staff wishes to express its appreciation to all those who have so willingly given of their time and service in helping us produce this publication.

History

Just four short years ago there entered into the spacious halls of Crawfordsville High School, a timid, but alert Freshman class. They entered with pride and resolved to live up to our motto, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

The first big event of our class was a Box-supper held in the spring of 1920. It was a strictly business affair as all the girls brought well-filled boxes and the boys chanced their luck on buying the box belonging to their——. Well, we did have a splendid feed and a roaring good time. We cleared \$15.30 which was the first amount to be placed into the treasury of the best graduating class, of C. H. S.—1924.

When we all met again, as a class, for a jolification was in '21; we had a "big time" roasting weiners at Martin's dam. We were having the best time playing games when something "up there" used the big sprinkling can and our Packards (?) brought us back to town in a very little while.

We just had to show the others we were an alive and eager class to do things, so we had a Halloween Party. Everyone came masked and we all "Guessed Who."

"Of course now that we were Sophomores"—thats just how we felt in 1922! The Eikenberry's and Mr. Twineham, along with our dear "Uncle Johny" Ward were our advisers but you'd never have known it when we all got together at Wright's Farm for the weiners and buns. It was a muddy day and we almost lost "Eddie" Moore in a rut in the road. Some of our energetic classmates had built a fire and did we have fun? I should say so. Of course we had marshmallows!

1923, being our last year before we were "it" in C. H. S. was of course a better year than the one preceding.

We had a party in the Auditorium early in the year that was a big success. We were entertained by a Vaudeville and then everyone rushed to get the bountiful food, supplied by the committee.

Our Junior-Senior Reception was a crowning laurel of our achievements on the upward path. "Her Gloves," a clever three act play was given, after the reception committee had met every one graciously. The remaining part of the evening was spent in eating and dancing. The Temple was beautifully decorated in our class colors and large palms. When the evening was over, we realized we had "catered" for the last time to our upper classmen—they were no more, and we were "it."

Durham's farm was an ideal place to hold our first Senior Weiner-roast. We met at the school building and were taken out in cars, trucks and "otherwise." Plenty of food and fun were had by all.

The Senior Kid party was a big success. It reminded us of "Do you remember way back when?" We were all "Kids" and once more we pleyed kid games. Stunts and "take offs" were the main entertainments. No old people there, everybody was young again.

Jo Stubbins, Historian.

Prophecy

It was growing rather late and I still had before me an enormous amount of work; notebooks neglected for an entire semester and due without fail on the morrow; charts long overdue and then that prophecy—that prophecy that haunted my dreams—would I never find an idea for it? Several old year books had failed to give a plan good enough for our Athenian, and now with them piled in front of me, Poe's "Raven" came to my mind,

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten love."
While I nodded, nearly napping—

Whoa, there, I did almost fall asleep. I should welcome a raven or any bird or beast if they possessed the gift of prophecy and would say something more than "Forevermore" I think I shall lay my head down on my arms and rest for just a minute.

My head scarcely touched my arms before there came a sure enough rapping at my door. Inwardly condemning anyone who had the nerve to come thumping around and disturbing people trying to study, I called out for my unwelcome visitor to enter.

The door swung open and revealed two figures instead of the one I rather expected. They advanced into the room. First, there was a tall stately old man dressed in the style of fifty years ago. He was followed by a gaunt, slender youth attired in a fashion equally strange. The old man doffed his ancient beaver top hat, bowed with courtly grace and said:

"I hope you will pardon us for intruding in this manner but I suspect you will be more than pleased with our visit before the evening is gone. I am the Past, very much at your service. Allow me, also, to present my young friend, the Future."

The youth removed his hat, bowed and responded, "At your service, also, sir."

With a violent start, I came out of my open-mouthed trance, acknowledged these courteous introductions and bade my visitors be seated. I then waited for my unusual guests to make known their business.

"Unless I am mistaken, you are engaged in writing a prophecy for your class year book," said the old man. (I nodded affirmation and he continued). "I think my young friend, here, can help you a great deal. Mind you, we do not help every Senior class to find its future but as your class is an especially good one and you seem to be really distressed, we decided to aid you."

"I—I'm awfully obliged", I finally stammered.

"Then we shall get to business at once," stated Future, "I shall speak in the present tense, but you will know I mean exactly twenty years from this date—January, the seventh, nineteen hundred forty-four. I shall make these revelations rapidly as we must leave at one o'clock. Now to begin:

"Harry Bowe, much to the surprise of everyone, has proved himself an able financier and is one of Wall Street's most successful men. He recently cleaned up two millions in Granger Twist.

"The Coffel Twins, I speak of them collectively, are 'staring' in the 'Irish Twins', a dramatization of Lucy Fitch Perkins' famous story. Blanche takes the role of the boy twin and Madge makes a charming little 'Colleen'.

"Bernard Suverkup is one of the most renowned lawyers of the day. He has one of the most extensive practices of any criminal lawyer in the country. He recently won an acquittal for Paul 'Happy' Stout, a notorious character, who was up on a bank robbery charge. Mary Stephens, attorney for the state, declared that it was impossible to convict a criminal in this day and age and denounced Mr. Suverkup's methods.

"Kenneth Warbritton's ambition to be an actor is gratified. His name is in 'electrics' on Broadway. His interpretation of Scrooge in the stage version of 'The Christmas Carol' carried him to fame in a single night.

"Tom Mathews has developed into the fastest dash swimmer in the country. He is manager, captain and chief performer on our Olympic Swimming Team.

"Doyne Clodfelter is serving her second term as a Senator or Senatorix, I had better say. Miss Clodfelter introduced the Soldiers' Bonus bill again, and it was passed by a great majority. In a prolonged and eloquent speech Miss Clodfelter declared that the increased dog tax would cover the bonus.

"Glen Birch is president and owner of the major part of the Birch Chemical Company, makers of the 'Birch Bark Remedy', a remarkable tonic for dogs.

"An art school has been founded at Whitesville by Josephine Stubbins. The artists colony which has grown up about this famous school rivals the old Latin Quarter of Paris.

"Francis Morgan, a civil engineer, is now in the employ of the French government, surveying a site for a gigantic ice plant to be built in the heart of the Sahara desert.

"Caster Wilson, the famous dancer and his equally famous partner, Dorothy Teague, are dancing in Paris and will soon bring a revue to America. Their 'String Bean Dance' an ovation of Mr. Wilson's, has taken 'Gay Paris' by storm.

"Ade Nelson amuses thousands each day with his comic called 'Inspector McDuff', which appears in the Crawfordsville Review. Mr. Nelson declares that the character appearing in his comic was suggested by the sight of Winton Harlow, a fellow artist, who draws 'The Amblings of Ade' for the Journal. Mr. Harlow says his comic is a take-off from the life of Mr. Nelson, quite a mixed up affair, eh?

"Ruth Shanklin married a nobleman, Count DeCoy and they are living happily in their chateau in —er—Wisconsin.

"Jone Jones was recently re-elected President of the World Wide Sunshine Society. This organization was one of the big factors in bringing about not only the United Nations of the World, but also the Universal Peace Pact.

"A new short story writer has appeared in the literary world who signs her manuscripts "Trilby". I happen to know that this is the non-de-plume of your old classmate, Helen McCluskey.

"Merle McCloud is now heavy weight boxing champion. He won a decision over "Cream Puff" Willie McCarthy in a fifteen round running fight at the local Y. M. C. A.

"Robert Dinwiddie and Pete Garrett are traveling with a circus. No, not in the freaks. They support the 'big top' while the poles are being placed.

"The New York Giants recently purchased a new second baseman from the Yankees at the hereto unheard of price of one million dollars. Yes, it's Freddie Devitt. Don't you agree he's worth it?

"Howard Harris is farming. Isn't that strange? He's married too, and after a days hard toil (?) in the fields his wife makes the evening pleasant by the playing of the old school songs for him. Mrs. Harris is an excellent pianist.

"Several of your old classmates are blowing themselves to fame. Among them are Ted Rosser who toots a cornet, and Ward Hackleman who holds his audience spell-bound with his sobbing saxophone. Another musician, David Hughes, has an orchestra of his own and although he doesn't play his horn he does his share of the blowing.

"And there's Lyle Beck only one thing could happen to such a confirmed Latin shark. He is inflicting his easily acquired knowledge upon his pupils from the Latin chair at Yale.

"The Rexall Drug Store is under the able management of Gretchen Scharf, although Harvey T. wanders down to the corner now and then to see how things 'projibe'.

"Eddie Moore recently attended the Annual Convention of Milk Men where he gave an interesting talk on 'Milk Strained and Otherwise,' and declared that he has 'chalked up' millions and millions of gallons from his large depot in Crawfordsville.

"Roy Clark is captain of the local police force and he recently conducted a clean-up drive which was so successful that a local undertaker presented the doughty 'Cop' with a beautiful diamond studded 'Billy Club'.

"Pauline McClamrock and Thelma Dye, the inseparables, are now business partners. They own and operate the Green Parrot Tea Room, a popular resort for High School students.

"Banks Christy is a nationally known architect. He recently designed a new gymnasium for C. H. S. and submitted plans for remodeling the auditorium.

"Bob McMurray is in the movies. His portrayal of Tarzan in the refilming of Edgar Rice Burrough's famous book was little short of wonderful. The film was directed by Adrian LaFollette. That's rather a surprise, eh? However, if a film has the name of LaFollette on it you may conclude that it will be a success.

"And, too, while we are talking of movies, I might tell you that Byron Thomas is Chief Electrician of the LaFollette outfit and Maurice Lupton has achieved fame as the successor of Buster Keaton. A standing reward of ten thousand dollars is offered and will be given to anyone who can prove that Maurice ever smiled.

"Dorothy Hack is editor of The Chicago Tribune and George Cadwallader is Advertising Manager of the same paper. The experience gained by these people in putting out the 1924 Athenian undoubtedly aided them in securing these positions.

Here I felt called upon to interrupt again, "Didn't we have any detectives in our class?" Almost every class has a detective or so in it.

"Indeed you did, although they are all of the so-called weaker sex. The firm of Euler and Fischer, high class sluething done while you wait, is known all over the world. The disguises assumed by Delores and Louise are truly amazing at times. Virginia Sowers, although not directly connected with the firm, solves many puzzling cases in her chemical laboratory. Miss Sowers merely dabbles in chemistry as a past-time and wouldn't really be called a detective.

"Three members of your class are in the President's cabinet. Lewis Linderman is Secretary of Labor, and claims to be qualified for the position. Dorothy Reynolds is Postmistress General and Mary Morris occupies the newly created office of Secretary of Education.

"Lester Widener is in Congress. His ability to speak before a sleeping audience was demonstrated when he debated for High School. He recently broke all endurance records with a two days' speech.

"Lucile Canine is married and while we're on that subject, so is Marvin Moore.

"Mildred Flanningan has opened an establishment labeled a tonsorial parlor, but on being asked what 'tonsorial' meant she was detected reaching for her pocket-size Webster. Anyway, Margaret Donahue, Imogene Washburn and Helena Whittington put in time mutilating the customers nails. They are generally voted "The cutest cuticle carvers in this 'ere kentry, by Heck!"

"Waneitta Finley is getting rich in the baking business, anyway she's making 'Dough'.

"Lucile Vanscoyoc, Lauretta Miller and Thelma Tilney are in a very unique line of work. They write letters, love, business or just plain personal, for anyone who is too lazy or ignorant to write their own. You don't have to dictate, just tell them the circumstances and they do the rest.

"Karl Laurimore and Jack Shannon are in vaudeville. Dramatic critics say that their rendering the song hit 'Lard' is positively melting.

"Virginia Woolridge is scribbling 'free' verse. She declared that it isn't meant to be free but the cranky old editors just won't give her anything for it.

"Charles Robert Jones is now chief pie-tester in the Wray and Ward Eskimo Pie Foundry. Mr. Jones' fondness and unlimited capacity for the aforesaid makes him ideally fitted for the position.

"Ira Slater is President of the S. O. S. Radio Corporation. He has in his employ, Marshall Cummings and Florence Hyde, who tour the county lecturing on the "Benefits of Radio" and related subjects. These people were pioneers in this field. They were intensely interested in this subject while attending High School.

"The Indiana Farmers recently held a meeting in the new enlarged Stock Pavilion at Crawfordsville, among those present were Kenneth Dice, Eston Elmore, Rudolph Ratcliff and Leon Richardson, all men from the old class of '24, now successful farmers and stock raisers.

"Your class produced two famous doctors, Millard Eads and Ed Endean. They are universally recognized as two of the greatest practitioners in the country. Dr. Endean is a surgeon and Dr. Eads, M. D., P. D. Q., and N. G., is a veterinary. He boasts that his patients never complain against his bills.

"Didn't our class have any preachers, ministers, evangelists or sin-busters of any sort?" I asked rather eagerly.

"Why, to be sure," Future laughed, "I was just coming to that. Ulyssess Elmore is now recognized as an equal to the famous Billy Sunday. Rev. Elmore saves carfare and breath by using the radio, instead of the lecture platform. Through his efforts the Golden Rule is so commonly practiced that taxi drivers abide by it.

"The Rev. Doctors Coleman Cohee and Arlie Collings have just returned from an interplanetary missionary journey. They claim to have saved seven million soles on Mars alone. Their advice to the Martians was to go bare-footed and walk on their heels. If that won't save soles I don't know what will." Future laughed heartily.

(During this lengthy recital the old man fell asleep in his chair and snored loudly.)
 "Maude Arthur and Dorothy Whyte own and operate the B. F. & E. Steamship Line. Touching all seaports in the world including Tinkerville. Cline Elmore is skipper of their great liner, 'Tonsilitis' and his famous order uttered during a storm at sea is entered in Maritime annals beside that of Admiral Farragus. When a tremendous sea came aboard, the intrepid Captain said, 'Hoist the top sail, man the captsan, yank the spanker or I'll spank the yanker'. Needless to say, he was obeyed. Two smaller ships the 'Bronchitis' and 'City of Crawfordsville' are commanded by Russell Newlin and Everette Deere, respectively.

"A club was recently formed in Crawfordsville by some of the prominent ladies of the city. It was named the 'Wednesday Afternoon News Exchange and Sewing Club'. Among the charter members were Margie Bell, Ruth Cope, Frances Feeley, Mary Hartung, Lucile Manges, and Dora Oliver. Dorothy Miller was elected chief News Gatherer and it was decided to meet on the next Thursday, on which occasion Chester Thurwell Martin, famous authority on Cross Stitching, would talk before the ladies of the club.

"Albert Satterlee, the well-known manufacturer of composition billiard balls, which he invented out of his own head, is spending the winter at Hot Springs. The sight of a 'pine' brought on a severe attack of rheumatism, it is said.

"Ruth Foulkes, Lois Hyde and Naomi Jackman are librarians in the C. H. S. Library. This institution, through the efforts of various organizations increased to such size that the student librarians were unable to handle it and the aforesaid young ladies were chosen because of their efficient service in the 'Silent Spaces' in 1924.

"Guy Morton is owner and operator of the Uneeda Cleaning and Dyeing Company. He has a large contract job for the Wood Fibre Pants Co., and is dyeing late every night.

"Through Science the human race has acquired amazing longevity; however, when one is so unfortunate to die, Ernest J. Smith, Undertaker and Embalmer is the man to call. He is an expert in his line and his crematory is one of the most complete in existence. Dorothy Everson, his assistant is learning fast. She thought a crematory was a place where they canned condensed cream until she took the job. Business is dead though, Dorothy declares.

"Virgil Shannon is a theatre magnet. He has by hook and crook, acquired a chain of forty-eight of the finest theatres in the world, one in each state of the Union. Madge Chadwick, his private secretary and chief executive, cares for practically all of the business, occasionally Virgil separates himself from his private pool parlor and expensive cigars to sign his name to a contract or two.

"Elizabeth Wallace is the Society Editor, Dramatic Critic, Special News Writer and Circulation Manager of the Yountsville Yowl, published tri-weekly; comes out one week and tries to the next.

"Steam Corner has great hopes of winning the State Basketball Championship this year as they have a new coach, Mr. Guy Ellsworth McDaniels of Crawfordsville. Mr. McDaniels also teaches mathematics. He was heard to lecture the class something on this order: 'Now, children, to be or not to be, that is the question. The answer is 2b—. A very difficult algebra problem from Shakespeare.

"Franklin Johnson did for radio what Henry Ford did for automobiles. Franklin makes a set that sells for three dollars and forty-nine cents, guaranteed to catch any station now in operation. They are sold exclusively by Glen Robertson, who declares that the sales agency put out over four million sets in one year.

"Martha Essex is matron of the Luster Home for Old Maids. The home was endowed by Mr. Luster and the position Miss Essex holds is a mark of his favor.

"The papers are full of the sensational divorce between Countess Opal Chawedisearoff nee Jones and her noble hubby, naming Clyde Redenbaugh as correspondent. The Count challenged Redenbaugh to a duel to settle the affair, but the famous home-breaker gracefully withdrew and wisely left the settlement to the law.

Emily Kennedy, former president of the English Club, is ambassador to Greenland. She was much surprised upon arriving in that country to find things weren't really green. Opal Lee is her private secretary and traveling companion. And, too, while we are discussing politics, I might mention the fact that Mary Ball has attained quite a reputation as National Chairman of the 'Do Nothing Party' and was responsible for that party's success in the last election.

"Catherine Coahran's name heads the sport page of the Daytona Beach (Florida) papers and her 'Star Special' is daily seen on the track there, tuning up for the big 500 mile race next Memorial Day. It was largely through her competent mechanic, Edith Nolan, that Catherine was able to beat the 'Ford Eight' in a match race.

"No more will Karl Robinson step out with the young ladies. This famous Toreador is now safely fastened to the matrimonial ball and chain.

"The giant liner "Divorce" enroute from Reno, Nevada, to Des Moines, Iowa, with a cargo of grass widows, including prominent members of the class of '24, Mary, Beard, Frances Stout, and Lester Hunt, floundered off Teapot Dome Rock, (Wyoming) today when she struck a shoal of 'Kipper Snacks'. Commodore Mary Cougar immediately sent out distress signals and the passengers were rescued by Merle Patton, in his converted rum running schooner, etihW eluM.

"Did you notice that the program of Station C. H. S. includes Helen Sweatland, prima donna of America, accompanied on the piano by Gethrel Beck, a former student of Paddy Whiskers.

"Dwight Valentine, now possessor of several millions, realized from his invention of a frictionless sausage grinder, boasts of the fact that he is wealthy enough to have in his service such a dignified butler as Albert Thompson.

"Walt Shoemaker has lived up to his name and is the successor of W. L. Douglas, although he does not claim to have pegged shoes from the early age of nine years.

"Elizabeth Kennedy, due to the past fact that he did not bob her hair is now playing 'Lady Macbeth' in Shakespeare. The sleep-walking scene requires long hair, you know, on the heroine.

"Clarence Young is working in the Ford plant. His success along this line is due to his early training in the Sheet Metal Department of Crawfordsville High School.

"Oscar Cornett is riding master of the Equestrian Academy at Crawfordsville. Riding seems to be very popular since he secured the aid of Betty McClamrock and Leonice Shanklin, two former riding beauties."

My guest looked at the clock and then at his watch.

"Mercy it's almost one o'clock," he cried, "quick, our coats! wake up Past."

He shook the old man by the shoulder until he awoke, stammering and blinking. Future seized the wraps.

"I'd like to finish and tell you the rest if only I had sufficient time," he assured me as he struggled into his coat.

I turned from helping Past into his coat to ask. "But what will I——?"

Bong! the clock on the mantle proclaimed the hour.

As the clock struck, both of my guests disappeared into thin air leaving my question unmasked and therefore unanswered.

I awoke with one arm outstretched as if to detain some one and the echoes of the gong were ringing in my ears.

"Gosh, it can't be one o'clock", I thought. That was surely the last stroke of twelve.

Just then the college clock began its rather tardy ringing, one, t——. Only one. Gee, I must have slept an awful while and such a dream. Well, there's my prophecy but, oh mercy, those notebooks.

—PAUL DAVIS.

SENIOR MIRROR

Senior Girls

Most Popular—Dorothy Hack
Best Student—Mary Stephens
Most Original—Dorothy Teague
Best Organizer—Helen McCluskey
Most Musical—Dorothy Whyte
Most Dramatic—Elizabeth Wallace
Prettiest—Tie: Jane Jones and Dorothy Reynolds
Most Sincere—Emily Kennedy
Shyest—Lois Hyde
Most Athletic—Leonice Shanklin
Wittiest—Blanche Coffel
Most Dignified—Virginia Sowers

Senior Boys

Most Popular—Harry Bowe
Best Student—Lyle Beck
Most Original—Paul Davis
Best Organizer—Marshall Cummings
Most Musical—David Hughes
Most Dramatic—Kenneth Warbritton
Most Handsome—Bernard Suverkrup
Most Sincere—Kenneth Dice
Shyest—Dwight Valentine
Most Athletic—Robert Dinwiddie
Wittiest—Francis Morgan
Most Dignified—Chester Martin

Faculty—Women

Most Popular—Miss Caster
Best Student—Miss M. E. Williams
Most Original—Miss Eunice McCullough
Best Organizer—Miss Booz
Most Musical—Miss Rogers
Most Dramatic—Miss Deere
Prettiest—Miss Headrick
Most Sincere—Miss Blair
Shyest—Miss Ward
Most Athletic—Mrs. Ruth Chapman
Wittiest—Miss Wharton
Most Dignified—Miss Knox

Faculty—Men

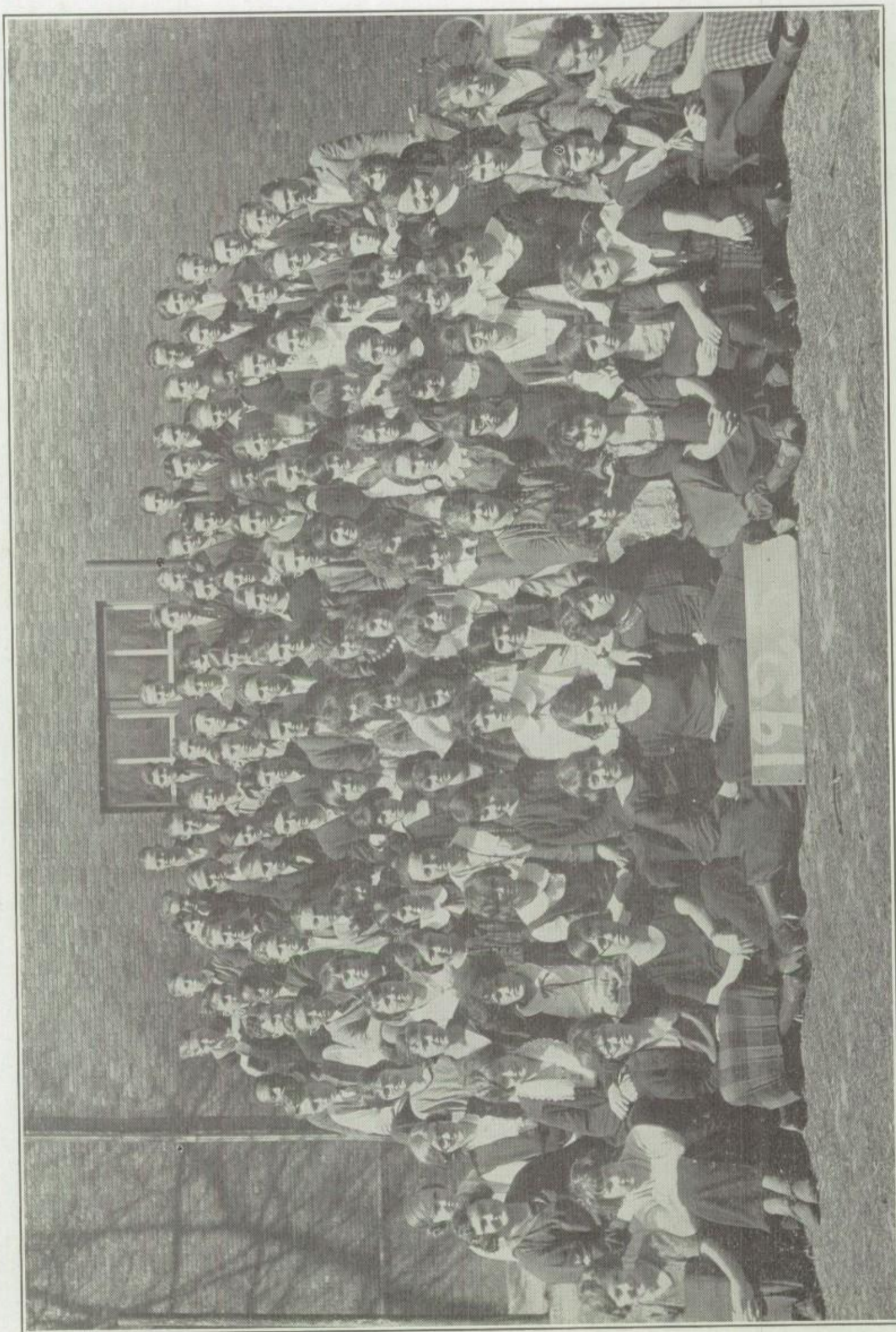
Most Popular—Mr. Freeman
Best Student—Mr. Burgess
Most Original—Mr. Stout
Best Organizer—Mr. Biddle
Most Musical—Mr. Deetz
Most Dramatic—Mr. Hopper
Most Sincere—Mr. Ward
Most Handsome—Mr. Dinwiddie
Shyest—Mr. Lee
Most Athletic—Mr. Freeman
Wittiest—Mr. Stout
Most Dignified—Mr. K. C. James





"STUBBINS"

CLASSES



CLASS OF 1925

OFFICERS

President.....	George Garrett
Vice-President.....	Broaddus Gerard
Secretary.....	Russell Rice
Treasurer.....	Morris Rogers
Historian.....	Lucille Summers

SPONSORS

Miss Headrick Mr. Ward Miss Williams Mr. Burgess

12 B
 Bostic, Kathryn
 Busenbark, Carrie
 Cole, Evelyn
 Cornett, Florence
 Deere, Fern
 Dennis, Margaret
 Doherty, Ruthanna
 Dykes, Maple
 Eller, Dorothy
 Galey, Sarah M.
 Gilbert, Katherine
 Harrison, Violet
 Hays, Kathryn
 Herron, Regina
 Herron, Mary J.
 Kirby, Jessimae
 Long, Leona
 Manges, Edith
 Michael, Cecilia
 Moon, Elizabeth
 Moore, Evelyn
 Peterson, Mildred
 Sharp, Delores
 Stanford, Marian
 Steele, Rebecca
 Strong, Marie
 Terry, Mildred
 Van Cleave, Martha
 Walls, Beulah
 Wray, Dorothy
 Barnes, Austin
 Birch, Lawrence
 Cave, Kenneth
 Dickerson, Karl
 Dunbar, Dwight
 Endicott, Darrell
 Gibson, George

Patton, Lester
 Rice, Russell
 Surface, Fred
 Taylor, Vernet
 Van Lente, Harold

11 A
 Armbruster, Mae
 Baldwin, Alberta
 Black, Geraldine
 Brannon, Edna
 Brown, Ethel
 Canine, Naomi
 Chapman, Anna
 Clements, Fae
 Coffing, Beulah
 Davis, Dorothy
 Fisher, Dorothy
 Fry, Mary
 Hammitt, Mary
 Horney, Ruth
 Hodshire, LaVona
 Knox, Elsie
 Linderman, Edna
 Lines, Mildred
 Luster, Mary
 Miller, Mary
 Newsom, Hazel
 Pett, June
 Pickel, Opal
 Rankin, Barsha
 Robbins, Frances
 Sharp, Carman
 Shuler, Ruth
 Singer, Louise
 Smith, Mary
 Spilman, Ruth
 Summers, Lucile
 Utterback, Thelma
 Webster, Mary

Zachary, Dortha
 Atkinson, Forest
 Ballinger, Paul
 Bell, Estel
 Boylan, Donald
 Brown, Clifford
 Clark, Paul
 Donahue, Robert
 Douglas, George
 Elliott, Paul
 Elmore, Robert
 Everson, George
 Fisher, Paul
 Flanigan, Edwin
 Gerard, Broaddus
 Grove, Ben
 Hankins, Morris
 Hawkins, Austin
 Herring, Kenneth
 Jackman, Forrest
 Jackman, Henry
 Klinger, Carroll
 Lauthers, Wayne
 Lovell, Cecil
 McClamrock, John
 Moore, Arthur
 Mottern, Orville
 Norman, Harvey
 Peacock, Bryant
 Pierce, Leslie
 Rogers, Morris
 Ronk, Edward
 Rush, Mack
 Stafford, Lewis
 Thomas, Joseph
 Van Dyne, Mack
 Weikel, Samuel
 Wilkinson, Ervie

MARY HOOVER

June 11, 1907 — June 14, 1923
 "Death has made His darkness beautiful
 with thee."



The Gold and Blue Staff

Motto—Support of All Athletics and School Activities

For several years there has been a missing link in our school life but this year that vacancy has been filled. We now have a school paper, a thing which the students have long desired. This paper is published weekly by the Junior class.

This is perhaps the best means of keeping up the school spirit. The Gold and Blue stands for all that is worth-while in our school. Every department and organization receives due recognition.

Although this is something new and many of the staff are unfamiliar with the work, this little paper has received much praise. It was included in the list of ten best high school papers.

An unlimited amount of praise is due to the staff for their untiring efforts. They never fail to give their best for the good of the school.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Broaddus Gerard.....	Editor-in-Chief
Lucile Summers.....	Editor for Organizations
Morris Rogers.....	Business Manager
Orville Mottern.....	Circulation Manager
Edwin Flanigan.....	Exchange Editor
Darrell Endicott.....	Athletic Editor
Jack Purdue.....	Feature Editor
Mr. Burgess and Mr. Deetz.....	Faculty Advisors

STAR REPORTERS

Henry Jackman and Fae Clements

CUB REPORTERS

Elizabeth Moon, Marion Stanford, Katherine Bostic, Anna Chapman, Dorothy Eller, Mildred Terry, Buelah Walls, Adrian La Follette.

The Gold and Blue

TO SUPPORT ALL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Vol. 11

Crawfordsville, Indiana, Wednesday, February 13, 1924

No. 4

WE ARE MIGHTY PROUD OF OUR PLUCKY, FIGHTING MIDGETS

NEW LIBRARY VERY ATTRACTIVE

Tables, Chairs, Shelving, All New.
Also Many New Books.

From a nook in the hall to the largest, most attractive recreation room in the building, this room is the largest, has the most light and is the easiest to study in. Room 101.

The new library will be attractive with its new furniture and new books.

Good English Week Furnishes Attraction

Biggest Program for Many Years Held Thursday

A sign, "Standing Room Only" might well have been placed before the C. H. S. auditorium on Thursday evening, February 22.

The high school work, being a Captain for several years, she does so many things that we do not understand, but we do not understand her. She is also very enthusiastic in the school work.

At 7:30, Good English Week, Thursday, Triangular Debate, Thursday, Midgets at Lebanon, Friday, J. H. S. vs Advance Jrs., here Friday, Girls vs Wiley at Terre Haute, Saturday, Last Days of Pompeii, Tuesday, The Gold and Blue, Wednesday.

FULL PROGRAM FOR SENIORS IN MERRY MONTH OF MAY

The Scrappiest Team in Indiana—They Lost But They Went Down Fighting



C.H.S. Wins Tournament Defeats Waynetown 30-15

The staff is very busy. We are on the job every day. We never yell for wages. Yes, we get no pay.

ENORMOUS CROWD WITNESSES FINAL GAME.

"Dinner" to the squad after their loss and that's as any man can do. From left to right they are: Cummings, guard; Carls, forward; Gen. Cadwalla, forward.

The Ole Fight BEAT BLOOMINGTON

WINTER SPORTS

C. H. S. WINS 11-7

Wise and Otherwise

M. Stanford—"I stood up for today."
D. Euler—"Thanks, for not being people say things about me. I didn't like it."
M. Stanford—"Yes, I was a vote on it."
C. H. S. WINS 11-7

CONSTITUTION OF THE BOARING BACHELORS FOR C. H. S. BOYS

PREAMBLE:
We, the members of the "Boaring Bachelors" of the Crawfordsville High School set forth this constitution with a view of extending and maintaining a good feeling of active support of all school activities, of creating a general interest among students of developing a responsibility of organized cooperation in the school and expressing a feeling of good will towards those who represent the school.

THE TIP-OFF

Martineville once had blood in their eye for the Midgets—37-13. Hope they are satisfied. If we meet them again, it'll be in the state—then—
Jeff of Lafayette pulled a one point win on the Alives. Emerson of Gary turned around and did the same to Jeff.
They say all of the should come to the C. H. S.

THE SHORT CIRCUIT SISTERS IN LIME-LIGHT

This poetry is hard to write. I have to study. So, goodnight.

This will may not be so brilliant but it is out even.
By A. Not.
May had a little Ford
Twas old but it would travel
Now Mary's in the injured ward
Her license his soft gravel.



DISTRICT CONTEST HELD TONIGHT

LUCILLE SUMMERS WILL REPRESENT C. H. S.

NEWS

Midgets Win Another Victory Over Lebanon

Our service you in the school will always be in the school and have peace and quiet if such a thing can be had. As a rule the students are very orderly and quiet. The library rules have been printed in a former issue and the pupils will be asked to obey them. Each department will have a name. (Continued on page 4)

GIRLS SHOW PEP ALSO

C. H. S. Making First Score of Season

On his way to Bloomington "Dinner"

SQUIRREL FOOD

On his way to Bloomington "Dinner"

On his way to Bloomington "Dinner"

On his way to Bloomington "Dinner"



Class of 1926

11 B

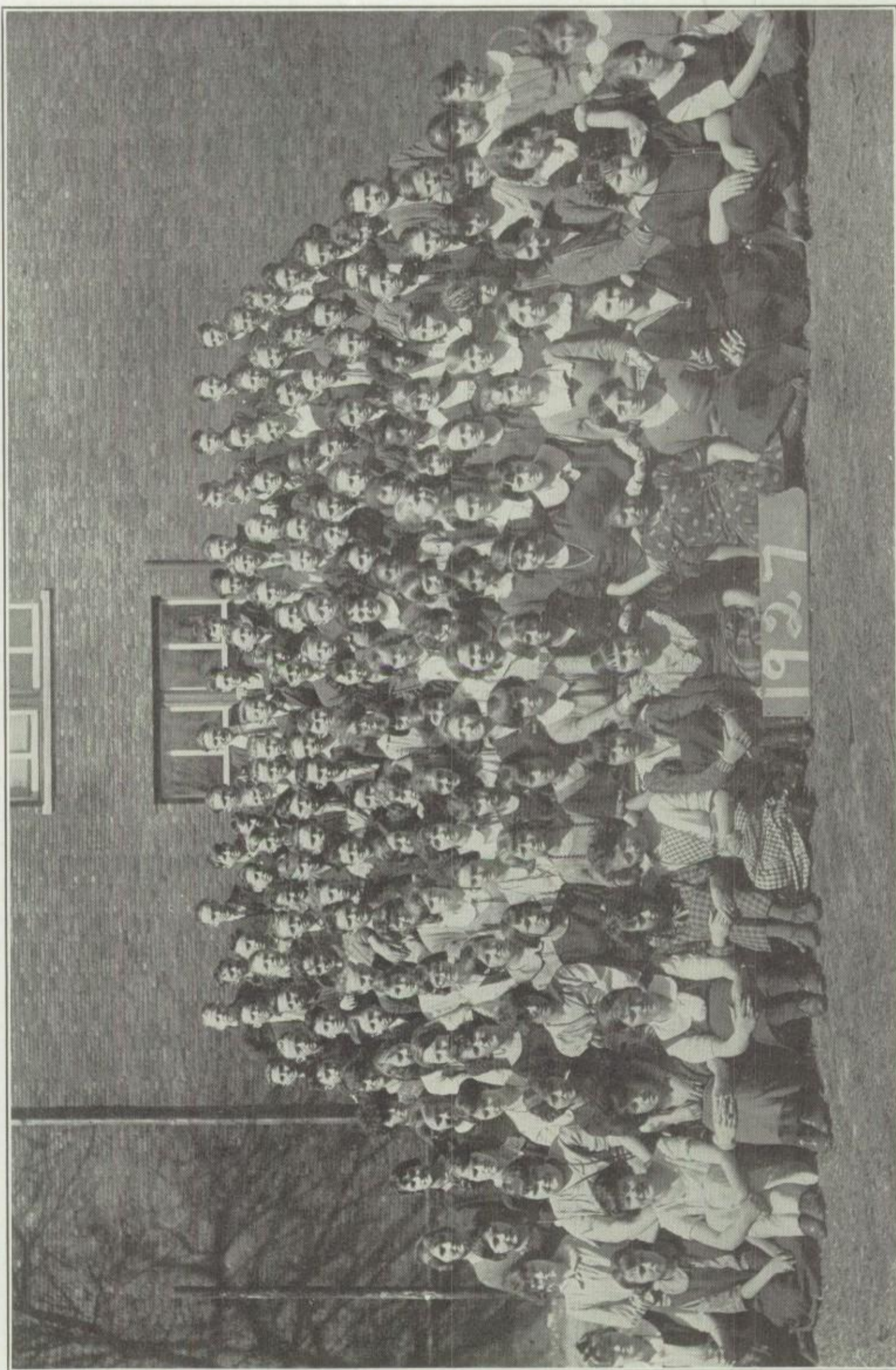
Clark, Betty
Coon, Elizabeth
Davis, Mary Alice
Elliott, Anna M.
McMurray, Helena
Myers, Lillian
Payton, Ruth
Pett, Fern
Riley, Grace
Shearer, Louise
Taylor, Hazel
Allen, William
Barnes, Earle
Beatty, George
Belles, Frank
Crockett, Kenneth
Dailey, Frederick
Davis, Albert
Elliott, Esmond
Endean, Paul
Flood, Gerald
Floyd, Robert
Garrigus, Kenneth
Greene, Clarence
Hall, Ralph
Harding, James
Harper, Roy
Hays, Amos
Houston, Clifford
Jones, Robert
Leach, Lorne
Misch, Edward
Newsom, Clifford
Patton, Leland
Pickett, Nathan
Purdue, John
Reichard, Kenneth
Reynolds, Walter
Shaw, Gordon
Shull, Walter
Whitaker, Lawson

10 A

Atkinson, Mary
Bratton, Miriam
Bayless, Ethel
Canine, Carolyn
Caldwell, Mildred
Clodfelter, Lillous

Cowan, Vivian
Cox, Elsie
Craig, Hildred
Davidson, Gladys
Day, Eloise
Deere, Josephine
Dice, Helen
Dorsey, Kathryn
Endean, June
Foreman, Thelma
Foster, Doris
Foxworthy, Christine
Funk, Romola
Gleason, Katherine
Gohman, Alma
Graham, Katherine
Grantham, Carolyn
Grantham, Helen
Hartung, Ethel
Hawkins, Evelyn
Heath, Evelyn
Hyde, Lelia
Jones, Frances A.
Kelly, Mary
Linn, Thelma
McDonnell, Kathryn
Mills, Thelma
Morgan, Dolores
Mosley, Julia
Nelson, Dorothy
Nolan, Nola
Offut, Sarah Jane
Paddock, Mary Helen
Paxton, Forest
Pickel, Meredith
Pitcher, Laverne
Rice, Gladys
Stafford, Alta
Stafford, Ruth
Starnes, Thelma
Switzer, Martha
Taylor, Marijane
Terry, Nellie
Van Lente, Mabel
Wasson, Lela
Whittington, Rebecca
Wilkinson, Pauline
Williamson, Frances
Willis, Catherine

Wray, Edith
Barnette, Maxwell
Ballinger, Jesse
Basye, Benjamin
Biggs, Grayson
Birch, Robert
Black, William
Brennan, Hugh
Clouser, Alfred
Chenault, Renza
Corbin, Jack
Couger, Charles
Crockett, Theodore
Cummings, Marion
Dodson, Kenneth
Earl, Carl
Everett, Hubert
Eyler, Clayton
Eyler, George
Fink, Francis
Hamm, Irvin
Hancock, Homer
Haney, Walter
Harding, Robert
Harlan, Benton
Hays, David
Hughes, Bernard
Hyde, Samuel
Layson, LeRoy
Leas, Freeman
Long, Harold
McCarthy, Edward
McFall, Francis
Mathews, Edward
Mount, Joseph Ray
Pearson, Newton
Peacock, Samuel
Peebles, Donald
Reichard, Keith
Rosser, Charles
Satterlee, William
Shanklin, Merle
Shuler, Fred
Stamps, Harold
Tilney, William
Warbritton, Daryl
Weaver, Robert
Williams, Dwight

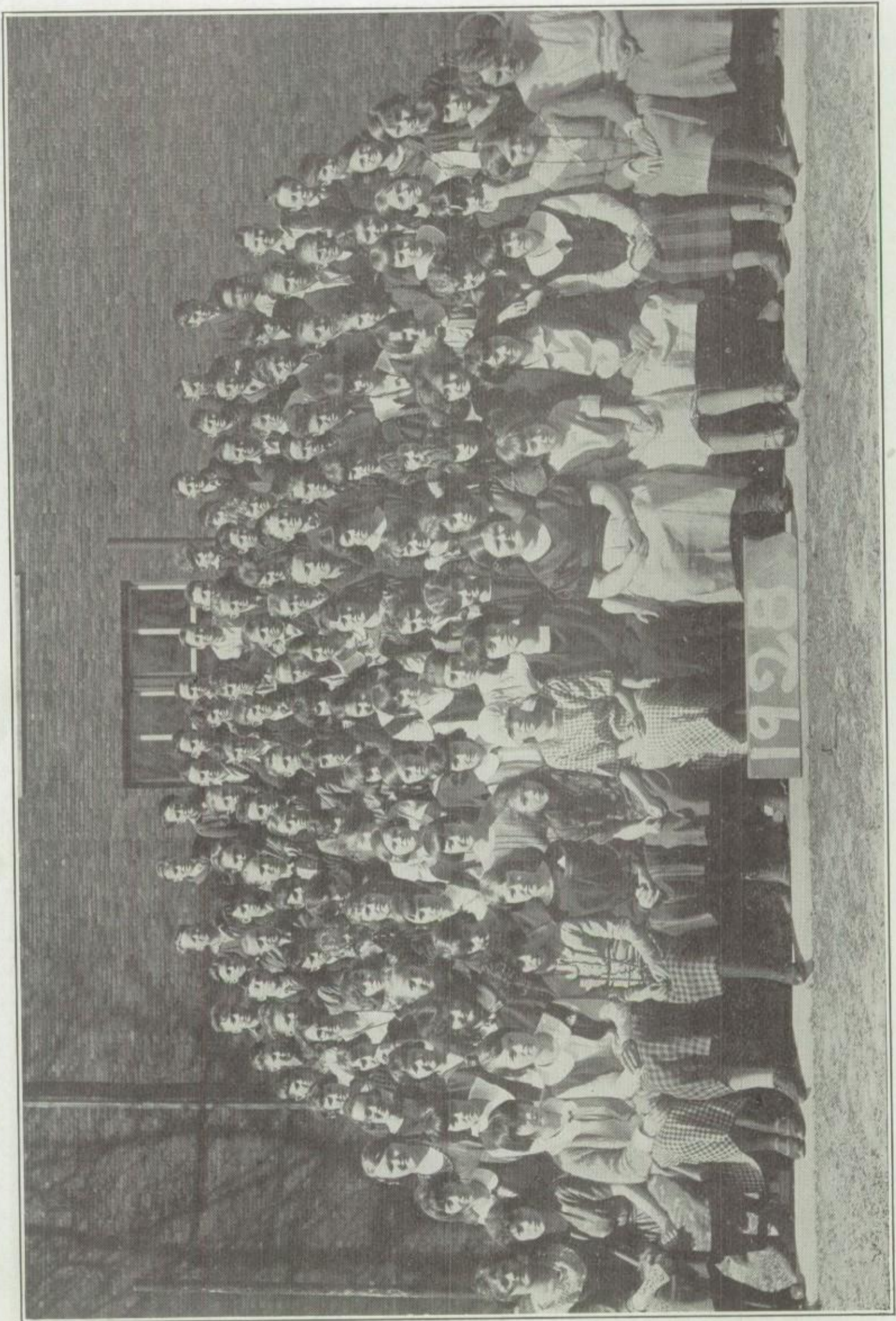


CLASS OF 1927

10 B	Turner, Walter	Minter, Helen	Hamm, Owen
Bennett, Ruth	Williamson, Foster	Montoya, Mercedes	Hartung, Henry
Buskirk, Ilah	Wray, Kenneth	Morgan, Emma	Harwood, Walter
Beard, Henry	Wray, Johnson	Pavey, Anna	Hatfield, Fred
Beard, Minor	9 A	Reder, Lillian	Hightower, Robert
Biggs, Charles	Alfrey, Frances	Robinson, Frances	Hoffa, Francis
Biggs, Gilbert	Alston, Cretta	Roche, Catherine	Hultz, John
Blacker, Clyde	Anderson, Anna	Rutledge, Thelma	Hyde, Charles
Cochran, John	Bailey, Maude	Shapera, Ruby	James, Eston
Cox, Jasper	Bell, Beatrice	Shearer, Audrey	Johnson, David
Crowder, Creighton	Bollman, Wanetta	Sheets, Fern	Kelly, Bernard
Caldwell, Merle W.	Booe, Margaret	Stewart, Gertrude	Layson, Leo
Ellington, Merle	Brouhard, Edith	Swisher, Margaret	Lewis, David
Finan, Helen	Brown, Edna	Tharp, Frances	Linderman, Kenneth
Goetz, Laura	Brugge, Leona	Todd, Myrtle	Linn, Cecil
Green, Faye	Caldwell, Beatrice	Utterback, Leah	Long, Cecil
Gregg, Julia	Chenault, Violet	Van Cleave, Mary	Lovatt, William
Grissom, Byron	Churchill, Margaret	Walter, Kathleen	Lowe, Earl
Hawkins, Evelyn	Cissel, Margaret	Walters, Loreta	McCallum, Omer
Harlan, Ernest	Clark, Margaret	White, Ruth	McCloud, Raymond
Hood, Lawrence	Clark, Mary	Widener, Kathryn	McDowell, Paul
Houston, Faye	Clouser, Mary	Wilkinson, Emma	McMurray, Donald
Johnson, Lois	Clow, Bernice	Atkinson, Wallace	Martin, Kenneth
Klein, Katherine	Coleman, Carrie	Bales, James	Martin, William
Kellar, Lee	Cornett, Edith	Ball, Harry	Mastin, Ivan
Kostanzer, Paul	Davis, Mary Evelyn	Barton, Paul	Mathews, Edwin
Layson, Eloise	Dean, Esther	Bayless, Glenn	Meister, Harry
Layson, Mildred	Demaree, Mary	Bell, Harold	Miller, John
Linn, Thelma	Dowden, Bernice	Brake, Lawrence	Norman, Louis
Long, Ellen	Elkins, Dorothy	Brown, Robert	Peterman, Albert
Lupton, Mildred	Elkins, Norma	Canine, Fred	Pickel, Maurice
Lowe, Alfred	Elliott, Blanche	Caplinger, Maurice	Pruitt, Robert
McCarthy, Dan	Emmert, Letha	Chadwick, Ernest	Ratcliff, Milbert
McClung, William	Everett, Georgia	Coahran, John	Redenbaugh, Romey
McCormack, Buren	Fry, Eudora	Coahran, William	Sigmond, Harvey
McKeown, George	Gosnell, Waneita	Cohee, Milan	Smith, Vincent
Martin, David	Gott, Marie	Collings, Kenneth	Sparger, Merle
Miller, Russell	Hamm, Dorothy	Cooper, Paul	Stanford, Clement
Neal, Carl	Hancock, Rosealtha	Crisp, Louis	Stewart, Sherman
Nicholson, Geraldine	Harris, Jeanette	Cunningham, James	Summers, Lyle
Peacock, Katherine	Henry, Alice	Cunningham, Mac	Titus, Arnold
Peck, John	Hoaglin, Ruth	Cunningham, Ralph	Utter, Robert
Rogers, Lucile	Hubble, Bertha	Davis, Ray	Vannice, Hubert
Russell, Raymond	Johnston, Ruth	Deck, Elmer	Walters, Clarence
Shanklin, Vera	Jones, Frances E.	Doherty, Darwin	Walton, Kenneth
Slater, Lois	LaFollette, Zelma	Elliott, Edmond	Warren, Kenneth
Taylor, Bessie	Linn, Lydia	Everson, Harold	Watson, Donald
Sies, Lee	McClelland, Cordelia	Fairfield, Raymond	Webster, James
Steele, Raymond	McNutt, Agnes	Fell, Robert	Whitaker, Herman
Stewart, Lawrence	Manges, Esther	Fishero, Barton	Willson, Robert
Taylor, Katherine	Marshall, Lela	Gerard, David	Wilson, Carl
Thompson, Albert O.	Marshall, Helen	Gibson, Weslie	Zachary, Jesse
	Michael, Helen	Gillis, Russell	

KENNETH NEESE

June 26, 1908 — October 30, 1923
 "God's finger touched him and he slept."



CLASS OF 1928

9 B

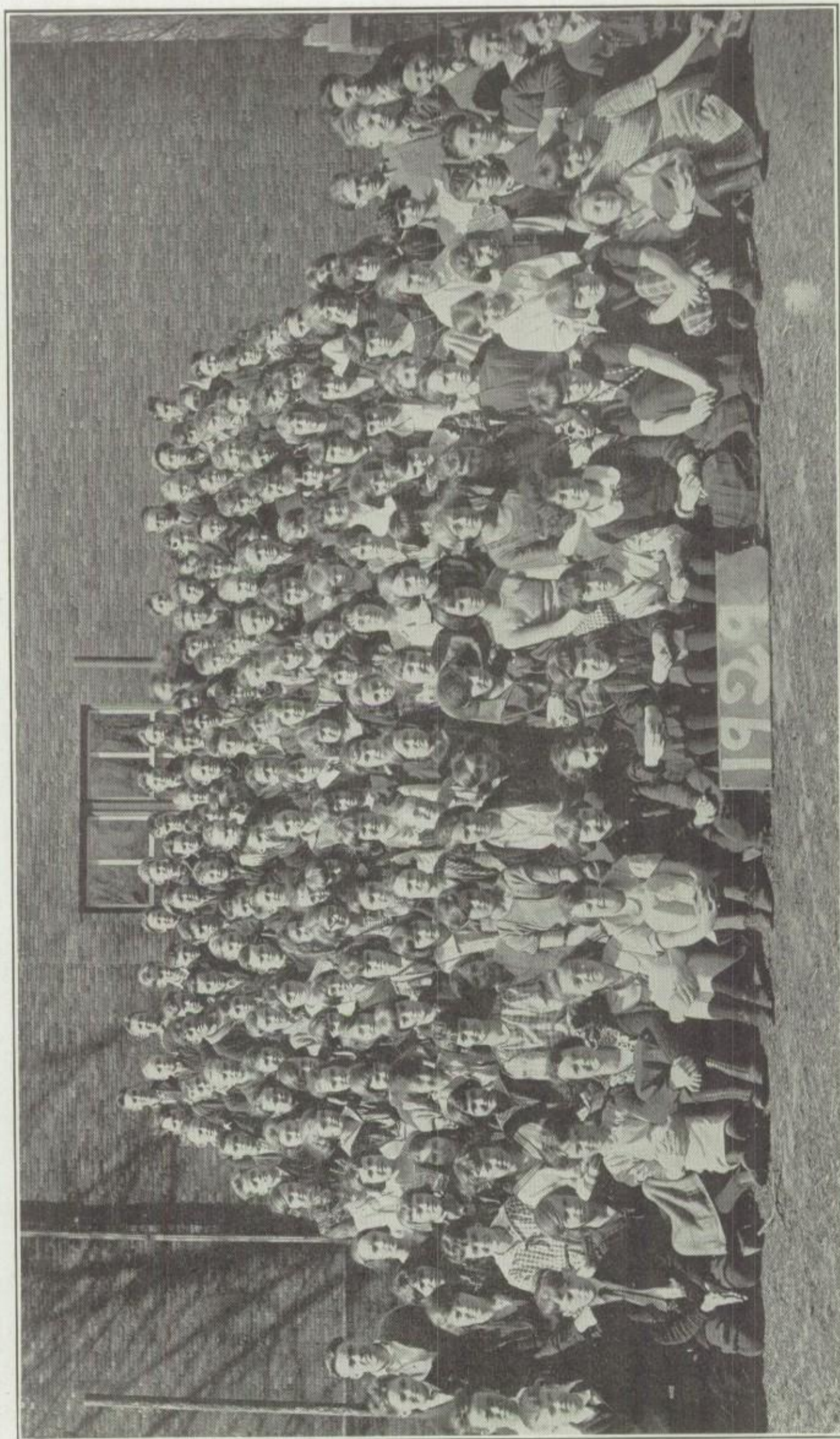
Bryant, Gertrude
 Canine, Frances
 Ditamore, Mary
 Doherty, Mary Virginia
 Eller, Martha
 Essex, Mary Louise
 Feeley, Nellie
 Fruits, Opal
 Hampton, Ione
 Hunt, Edna
 Hyde, Nancy
 Jones, Margaret
 Jones, Ruth
 Pierce, Thelma
 Rice, Meredith
 Roberts, Pauline
 Rowland, Cassandra
 Shanks, Kitty Mae
 Simmons, Matel
 Steele, Velma
 Taylor, Elizabeth
 Tomlinson, Kathryn
 Washburn, Mary
 Watts, Evelyn
 Whitaker, Letha
 Wilhite, Anna Marian
 Wilkinson, Marjorie
 Young, Frances
 Bastion, Lee
 Bean, Louis
 Burkhardt, Finis
 Bursott, LaVerne
 Coons, Clarence
 Cox, Oakel
 Dickerson, Phillip
 Dye, Clarence
 Euler, Faye
 Ewoldt, John
 Fischer, Eugene
 Gillis, Clyde
 Groves, Aquilla

Loop, Audrey
 Luckow, Otto
 MacNorton, Floyd
 Pickett, Bernard
 Quisenberry, William
 Robinson, Robert
 Smith, William
 Titus, Carl
 Trout, Gordon
 Williams, Ward

8 A

Baldwin, Martha
 Bastion, Mary
 Burns, Vaughnetta
 Coffing, Eva
 Courtney, Thelma
 Cramer, Edna
 Davis, Janett
 DeHoff, Anna
 Delp, Kathryn
 Demoret, Mary
 Edwards, Hazel
 Freeman, Lillian
 Graham, Marguerite
 Hipes, Margaret
 Hoaglin, Hazel
 Hummel, Monta
 Knight, Dorothea
 LaFollette, Pearl
 Lowe, Mary
 Morton, Dorothy
 Parker, Jane
 Peterson, Elizabeth
 Pett, Vera Mae
 Rivers, Mary
 Sechrest, Alice
 Shaw, Bernice
 Seis, Grace
 Sperry, Elizabeth
 Stephens, Carmen
 Stephens, Katherine
 Stout, Dorothy

Timmons, Katherine
 Vail, Edith
 Ward, Maxine
 Westfall, Mary
 Wilkinson, Evalyn
 Andrews, Carl A.
 Andrews, Wilfred
 Birch, Dwight
 Blue, Herbert
 Cline, Raymond
 Cline, Earl
 Cunningham, Harley
 Davenport, Thomas
 Elmore, Austin
 Ford, Walter
 Gephart, Ray
 Grimes, Robert
 Heath, Elmer
 Jones, William
 Kirtley, Marion
 Linn, Bandel
 Linn, Paul
 McGrigg, Kenneth
 Measel, Herman
 Michael, Jesse
 Parker, Alberta
 Middleton, Teddy
 Parker, Francis
 Michael, DeLos
 Patton, Elbert
 Pettit, Theodore
 Quisenberry, Leon
 Remley, Kenneth
 Reynolds, Robert
 Streibich, John
 Utterback, Donald
 Vanscoyoc, Leslie
 Weikel, Chester
 Weliver, Frank
 Wilhite, Richard
 Williams, Charles
 Wray, Robert



CLASS OF 1929

8 B

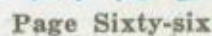
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 Cox, Violet
 Davis, Mary E.
 Davis, Virginia
 Dunbar, Mary
 Fry, Ruth
 Fullenwider, Frances
 Goldstein, Rieva
 Hamm, Willa
 Harmon, Ethel
 Harwood, Mildred
 Hayworth, Edna
 Hedge, Geneva
 Herr, Elizabeth
 Jones, Verna
 Lowe, Ineta
 Lowe, Thelma
 McIver, Jennie
 McIver, Lillian
 Miller, Lucile
 Moody, Geneva
 Reichard, Evelyn
 Reynolds, Catherine
 Sharp, Audria
 Smith, Lucy
 Stubbins, Elizabeth
 Vannice, Elizabeth
 Wallace, Alberta
 Whalen, Mary
 Zachary, Avon
 Booe, Malcolm
 Broderick, Robert
 Christy, George
 Coons, Harold
 Dickerson, Edward
 Earl, Clifford
 Elliott, Dale
 Fyffe, Donald
 Galey, Jack
 Garrigus, Byron
 Gillis, Paul
 Hall, Carl
 Harrington, Fred
 Hedge, Leslie
 Jolley, Carl
 Jarvis, Raymond

Kelso, John
 Lewellen, Clarence
 McIntire, Ernest
 Martin, Russell
 Middleton, Fred
 Miller, Clarence
 Moon, John
 Myers, Allen
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 Rush, Kenneth
 Sanford, Russell
 Shelton, Leonard
 Shields, Ralph
 Sigmond, Howard
 Stafford, Robert
 Steinhauer, Theodore
 Weliver, Ralph

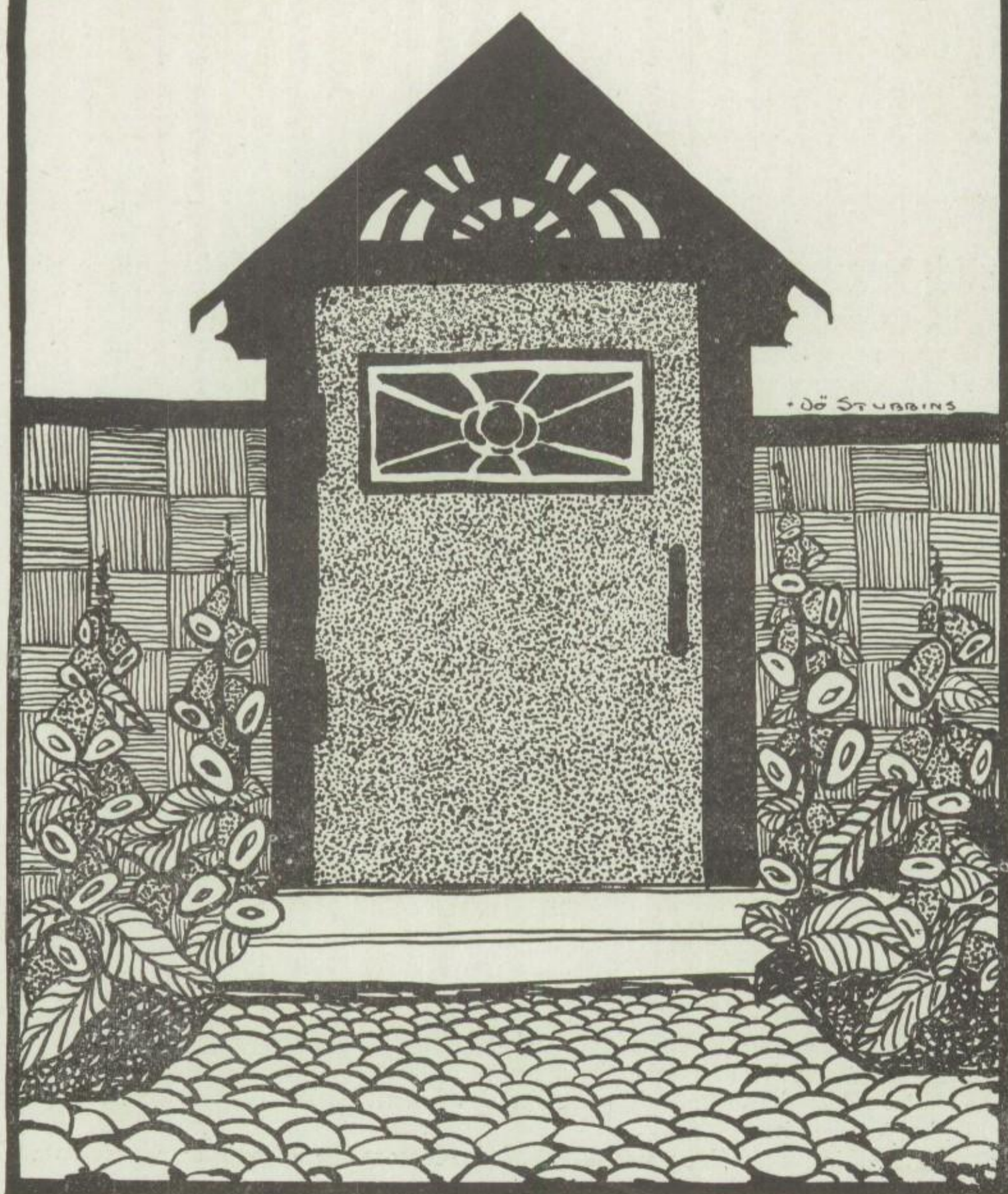
7 A

Beeson, Ellen J.
 Boone, Lucille
 Britton, Magdalene
 Caldwell, Dorothea
 Caldwell, Stella
 Carder, Bessie
 Claypool, Francis
 Cunningham, Janice
 Cunningham, Nema
 Douglas, Dorothy
 Everson, Mary
 Fry, Elizabeth
 Gobel, Duetta
 Gress, Vera
 Hand, Kathleen
 Harrington, Thelma
 Harwood, Rosa
 Johnson, Mary
 Jones, Vera
 Kelsey, Mary
 Harrington, Kathryn
 Keys, Vera
 McClung, Mary
 McClure, Mabel
 Martin, Catherine
 Martin, Martha
 Miller, Wyoneta
 Moody, Agnes
 Northcutt, Helen
 Pavey, Martha
 Robinson, Helen

Shelley, Beatrice
 Thompson, Dora
 Wade, Ruby
 Warbritton, Esther
 Watson, Evelyn
 Wilson, Mabel
 Zachary, Mae
 Anderson, Carl
 Ballard, Wallace
 Bayless, Harold
 Benton, Harold
 Birch, Charles
 Burroughs, William
 Caldwell, George
 Cox, Earl
 Crane, Crawford
 Cunningham, Paul
 Cummings, Clayton
 Davis, Robert
 Delks, Earl
 Delp, Herbert
 Gobel, Morris
 Green, William
 Grimes, Jean
 Harrison, Joy
 Horn, William
 Hudson, Kenneth
 Hultz, Donald
 Keys, Delbert
 Lewellen, Kenneth
 Lupton, Mary F.
 McKeown, Joe
 McMurray, Ralph
 Macy, Merle
 Newlin, Allen
 Parker, Albert
 Parker, William
 Peacock, Herald
 Reno, Jesse
 Roach, James
 Rutledge, Harold
 Sering, William
 Slater, John
 Snyder, Robert
 Stephens, Byron
 Tilney, Eustace
 Watson, Maurice
 Wharff, Otis
 Moore, Austin Paul



DEPARTMENTS





WINNING A NAME

Leo Van Levan was the son of the famous Dr. Van Levan, whose fame was very widely known. Leo, or "Zip", as he was called by his friends, had known no other life than that of leisure, and popularity. Wherever he went, people pointed him out as Dr. Van Levan's son. Whenever a party was given, it was not a success unless Zip were present. Naturally, a fellow in Zip's social position, was the envy of all other less fortunate young men, and the idol of the young women.

To some young men, this life would be ideal, but to Zip it was a bore. He hated parties, receptions and constant associations with people, who regarded him with eyes filled with admiration; and he shunned them as much as he could; for this reason he was thought to be egotistical.

He liked nothing better than to be alone. During these times of seclusion, he spent many thoughtful moments—moments in which he compared his own life with that of less fortunate fellows. Soon he would leave for college. It would be the same; everyone would envy him because he was Leo Van Levan, the society idol, not because of his own personality. At times, when he thought of this, he wondered why he couldn't assume another name and make people like him for what he was. He would do it. No one need ever know that he had changed his name—not even his father. While at college he could go to the postoffice to get his mail;—it was no one's business but his own.

It came time for him to leave. He boarded the train with somewhat an air of relief. At last—he was leaving it all behind and in his mind he pictured himself with "regular fellows" (not the dignified kind of his acquaintances.) The kind that would play ball, go swimming, doing only the things that real fellows cared to do. Thus he dreamed all the way to his destination. Not Leo Van Levan left the train but a cheerful looking fellow by the name of Theodore Thorton, to be better known as "Ted."

College was one thrill after another for Ted. The fellows all liked him. He was what they called a "good sport". Although he seemed new in taking part in their sports he always seemed eager to learn. No one ever suspected him of being Van Levan. Out of school hours he held a position in a drug store working at the soda fountain. Daily he went to the postoffice for his mail. Indeed, all this was new to him but he liked it.

Everything went along smoothly. Ted went out for all sports and represented

his college well; in fact, all the fellows said he was "right there" when it came to athletics.

One evening a bunch of fellows came into Ted's room. They had received boxes from home and they were going to have a real feast. The party was in progress when "Red" Rollins discovered a white envelope lying on the floor.

"Ah, I say, old top," he said, reading the name aloud, "Who stole ze idol's mail? Why, Ted you have disgraced his majesty by having his letter in your room."

Ted had become noticeably nervous and with a queer little laugh, he tried to explain how he had found the letter. The fellows looked at him in awe. He did look like the pictures of Van Levan that they had seen, yet it couldn't be he! If it were, why had he changed his name? Soon these ideas were put out of their minds and the party went on.

Football came in season. Ted went in for it and made the squad. Hard practice and patience made him a persistent player. At last came the great event, the annual game of the great rivals, Berkley, Ted's college, and Concordia, a neighboring college. The year before, the other college had won and this year the Berkley fellows were frantic to reinstate themselves.

The morning of the eventful day a telegram came from Ted's father saying he would arrive a few hours before the game.

Sport critics had predicted that the game would be the "battle royal" of the season. Soon they were to know that their prophecy had not been far wrong. That historic old gridiron was soon to feel the fierceness of waging strife, as hero met hero, and new heroes arose.

Just as the college clock was chiming two o'clock, the Gold and Blue fighters trotted onto the field, Ted wearing the unlucky "13" jersey. Soon afterward, the heavy opposing team came on the gridiron, led by the mighty captain, Hammerstead, of Concordia. The home rooters gave a sportsmanlike cheer, to the undefeated team that was to match brain and brawn with the Berkley eleven. The regulars took the field and the substitutes sought their benches.

Ted felt a tap on his shoulder as he sat down. Turning, he saw the smiling face of his father.

"If you get into the game, today," remarked Ted's father, "Remember that I'm watching you, and make my heart proud."

The remark apparently escaped the notice of the other players, and the game started.

Never had Berkley fans witnessed such a battle. Back and forth surged the husky warriors. Not an inch was gained by either side until the last ounce of opposition was overcome. Super-human attacks carried the ball to the five yard line of both teams during the first quarter, but each time the line held. The quarter ended with both sides scoreless.

The second quarter opened with a dashing aerial attack from Concordia that carried the ball over the line for a touchdown before the Gold and Blue could organize a defense. The points were dear to Concordia, and jointly costly to the Gold and Blue, for, in attempting to stop the fleeting Hammerstead, Berkley's regular end suffered a dislocated shoulder. Miller, "second string end", was substituted, Concordia failed to kick goal. Score, 6-0.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first. The ball see-sawed from one side to the other, with neither team gaining ten yards for downs. The fourth quarter opened as had the second, but this time it was the Gold and Blue team that opened with a smashing attack that gained first downs within two minutes. The battle continued, and the game neared the end. A long forward pass was started to Miller, who leaped into the air to catch it. An opponent tackled him while in mid-air, throwing

Miller over the fence and into the crowd of howling spectators. The player was banished from the field, and poor Miller was carried from the field with a gapping slit in his forehead.

"Ted, it's up to you", said the coach, turning to his third string end. "There's one thing you can do—kick. Kick, man, if you get the chance, and make it good for old Berkley."

The chance to make good arrived. Ted rushed onto the field with the memory of his father's words beating in his ears. He would make that good old dad proud of him, he swore. There was little time for reflection as he took his position in the line, and play was resumed. The minutes ticked swiftly by, and the end came nearer.

"31—41—56—88—Hike!" shrilled the quarterback.

Ted's nerves were electrified. That signal was his, and he prepared to receive a pass. The ball came soaring across to him, and he smashed his way down the field to the ten yard line.

"51—61—76—98!" came the signal.

A repetition of the preceding play caught Concordia off guard and Ted went over the line for a glorious touchdown with the mighty Hammerstead clinging to his waist, unable to down him. Score, six all.

A deathlike stillness covered the field as the two teams made ready. Ted dropped back to kick. Only one sound was heard as the youth's toe drew back.

"Leo!"

The voice came from Ted's praying father, and the swiftly moving foot smashed the ball with twice its usual force. The ball topped the posts and sailed gracefully over, just as the whistle ended the game, 7 to 6. Ted had saved the day.

Loud cheering greeted him as he was lifted upon the shoulders of two fellows and carried from the field.

Passing directly in front of Dr. Van Levan, the doctor recognized him.

"Leo", he called.

Ted turned his head quickly and glanced hurriedly at his father.

"That's Dr. Van Levan," said one of the fellows carrying him, "The father of the society idol. He called you Leo. Do you know him?"

Ted did not answer but someone next to the doctor said, "I think you're mistaken. That's Theodore Thorton, the star athlete."

"Theodore Thorton nothing," said the doctor, "That's Leo Van Levan, my son! Leo!" he said again, "my son."

Pushing his way through the crowd, he rushed to Ted.

"Well, Dad, how'd you like the game?" asked Ted.

"Dad!" exclaimed "Red".

"Yes", said Ted, "I am Leo Van Levan. I'm sorry you fellows found out. Ted Thorton's life has been so good."

"I'm proud of you, my boy," said the doctor.

That evening Leo said to his father, "Well, Dad, I've made my own name. I suspect I'd better retire, I'm a working man now."

"B—but," stammered the doctor.

"Yes, Dad, a little work doesn't hurt any society idol. Ha! Won't the folks at home be surprised when they find out? Good night."

"A Van Levan, all right," said the doctor as he settled down to read the paper.

—MARY ALMA WILHITE.

THE SACRIFICE

Sandy McDonald and Douglas Graham were partners in the Sunshine Gold Mine. They had come to Clearview, a little mining town in the foothills of Idaho, some three years before. Day after day and month after month they toiled steadily on, never going to the town Tavern at night to engage in the wild orgies that took place.

As handsome as shirt collar "ads" and well set up in cleanly cut, muscular bodies, that would make some of those athletes of old look like inmates of a sanitarium, Sandy and Doug were two of the most respected citizens of Clearview.

The Sunshine Mine was located about a mile from the village and it had prospects of becoming one of the best paying mines in that vicinity. To the casual observer's eye, there was not much beauty about the habitat of these two gold-diggers but nevertheless, pretty is as pretty does, and both partners seemed well pleased with the appearance of Old Sunshine.

Days came and went and with them wealth flowed in unceasingly to Sandy and Doug. Futile attempts were made by the Tavern keeper to get his hands on some of their hard-earned dust and more than one merry maid of the village rolled an enticing eye at the pair, but they were about as indifferent as two blind men at a musical comedy, until one day something dropped right into the town that altered things in double-quick time.

This something was Linda Harrison, who had recently moved into Clearview. Her father kept the general store there and she was just home from college. It was one of their weekly expeditions to the village to get supplies, that Doug and Sandy saw her and all their bulwarks against the opposite sex were knocked for a row of Chinese idols.

Just one look at Linda Harrison was enough to cause palpitation of the heart for any man because she was one of those brunette beauties that Flo Zigfield goes chasing around over the country to present with a contract. Her sweet smile, bestowed on both, and her mellifluous accents caused an instant rivalry between the two partners.

Any resident of Clearview might tell you of the sudden and noticeable change in the attitude of the owners of Sunshine Mine. At first one and then the other would make weak excuses to ramble into the village and each knew that the other knew why he was going but confession was the least of their thoughts and Linda was the main thought. Next in the sudden change came boiled shirts and white collars instead of the "regulation" flannels and then the contest was on to win the fair prize.

One hot August afternoon, they were working away in the mine preparing to make a final blast before quitting time, Sandy, who was at the entrance of the mine unpacking the explosives, suddenly called out, "Say, Doug, come here. There is a beam working loose and we ought to brace it before this explosion." "Coming", answered Doug, and he started towards Sandy. But just as he passed under the beam in question, it came loose with a crash, knocking him flat and landing squarely across his back. With a Herculean effort, Sandy lifted the timber and pulled Doug out.

When the doctor called a little while later and had ascertained the extent of Doug's injuries, he hinted that it would be some time before Doug would handle a pick and shovel again. Poor Doug! What could be worse than to be put out of the race right when he thought his suit with Linda was progressing so famously. How could he leave an open field to the madly infatuated Sandy.

The next day Doug received a note from Linda expressing her sorrow at his misfortune. There was something about the thought of the missive that did not seem quite genuine. Had she ever cared for him? Had she welcomed Sandy's suit now

that Doug was out of the race? These and a thousand other thoughts surged through his mind. Oh, what foul blows fate deals us sometimes!

The days wore on and a new note was noticeable in Sandy's whistle after each visit to town. Life hung heavy on Doug. He wanted only to get well and go straight to Linda and tell her just how untrue she had been to him. Ah! revenge is sweet! The time had come! The doctor pronounced him able to work again but no work was to be done by Doug until he had one pleasant piece of work off his hands.

Straight to Linda's he went. He knocked on the door, and Linda, all smiles and congratulations on his recovery, greeted him. So she was going to soft-soap him, eh, and then let him down easy? Well, not before he gave her a piece of his mind. "I suppose that you and Sandy have been getting along nicely since I have been sick", he exploded. "Why—why what do you mean?" asked the bewildered Linda. "Hasn't Sandy been coming here every night and haven't you promised to be his wife?" stammered Doug. "Goodness no!" exclaimed Linda. "I haven't seen Sandy since the day you were hurt and besides I wouldn't accept him because, well—you know Doug I——." "Good old Sandy," murmured Doug. "It was you who made the sacrifice".

—FRED SURFACE.

WINDOWS OF YOUTH

Once a certain woman was much dissatisfied because she had no beautiful pictures to hang upon the walls of her home. She did not realize that the large windows of the living room were for any other purpose than to admit light and to provide ventilation. Had she not been so cruel as to screen the windows with mournful drapes, she might have enjoyed scenes in colors which are not found upon the painter's palette.

At Aunty's house there was a large bay window. Each evening I curled myself upon the window seat and watched the sunset. The skyline in this picture was in the far, far distance. The lazy, mellow sunbeams drifted in and fell upon the sleepy posies in the tapestry. It was then that I thought of the day's gifts, troubles, surprises, and pleasures. It was then that I thought of my short-comings and failures. 'Twas an hour of intense solitude, even the old pal, Sun, sending his last farewell scouts. My loneliness increased as the scene before my eyes became dim and blurred. And again:

Now the sun is sinking,
In the golden west;
Birds and bees and children
All have gone to rest.

It is delightful to remember the old church which stood in the cool, shaded valley. As an obedient child should have done, I listened to the minister until my dream airship came to my rescue. There! How natural Patty Brown looked with the reflection of the green leaf of the lily of the window upon her nose. I counted the red patches, the blue and yellow bits of grass. My imagination aided in the forming of a story in connection with each design and color. The bits of bright colors played upon the soul.

Windows of youth give us pictures that remain with us all through life. Windows of youth are the factories of dreams and inspirations.

—Mary Stephens

The Student's Dream

The student slept, forgetful of lessons;
 An Algebra, face downward on a table lay;
 He soon forgot the long study sessions;
 He scorned his books, to his teachers dismay.

Suddenly he stirred, a phantom appeared
 A tall figure with long triumphal train,
 "Veni, vidi, vici," as to the bed he neared
 He murmured in a long low strain.

This shade was followed by another,
 Shakespeare in hallow voice cried,
 "He mocks my works, where is his mother?"
 But the boy stirred not, and the poet sighed.

Little algebra elves with poppy eyes
 Danced into the room with mischief bent,
 They tickled his chin, the boy uttered sighs.
 The elves perched on the bed, content.

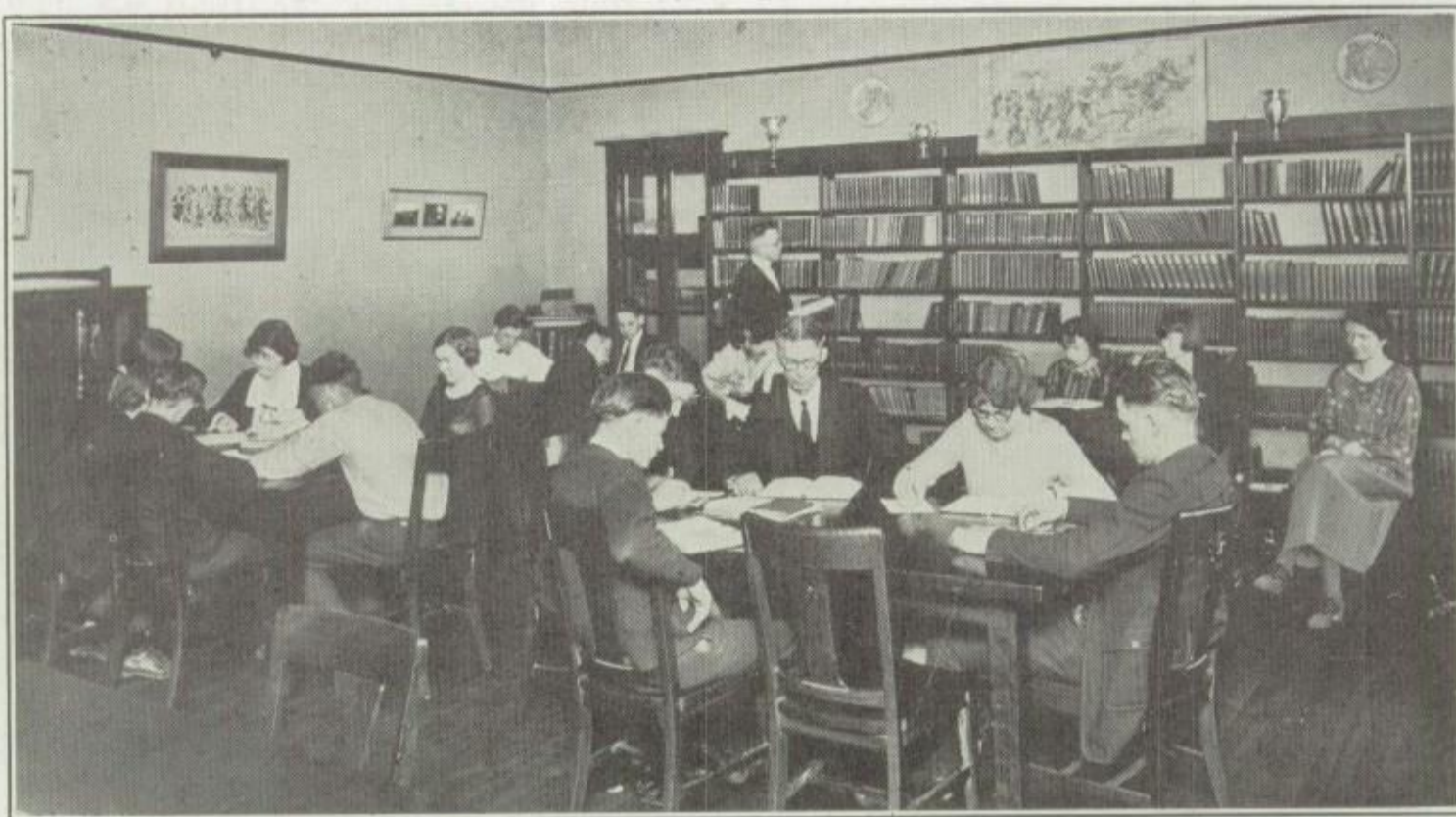
A Proposition stalked to the low bedside
 With a frown he looked on the vision hazy,
 "I am here to prove," in harsh voice he cried,
 "That this boy is worthless and lazy."

Chemistry equations with noiseless tread
 Climbed over the pillow and murmured low,
 "You remember that lesson, here you are abed."
 They all climbed to his chest and sat in a row.

Each ghost began to grumble and complain,
 Of his neglect and cruelty.
 Some talked in a low faint strain,
 Some cried out the lad's duty.

The boy stirred and all ghosts fled,
 He sat up and blinked his eyes,
 And murmured, "I thought those folks were dead,
 That is certainly some surprise."

—Lois Hyde



The High School Library

Many, many years ago our high school library had a very modest beginning of about two hundred volumes, only to be totally destroyed by the disastrous fire which partially destroyed the old high school building. Then the worthy citizens of Crawfordsville gave a "grand benefit entertainment" to raise the funds with which to replace the books. As a result a library adequate to the needs of the high school at that time was placed in an alcove in the crowded assembly room of the old Central school, torn down a few years ago to make way for our new structure. Lack of space resulted in the books being placed on the shelves of the public library as soon as it was organized, where at that time they could be used more conveniently.

Several years ago the need for a library, accessible to high school students at all hours of the day, was badly felt. Five hundred dollars for the purchase of books was raised by a library committee, with Miss Booz as chairman. The greatest need again was a suitable room in which to house it. The still crowded conditions made a separate library room practically impossible.

This year Mr. Deetz's efforts have made us realize our cherished dreams of a real high school library that will compare favorably with any in the state. Room 101, spacious and attractive, has been fitted with lovely golden oak tables, chairs, and book shelves through the co-operation of the Senior Class, the Faculty, the Board of Education, the Parent-Teachers' Association, and Mr. Biddle and Mr. Jackson of the Manual Training Department. The Parent-Teachers' Association has started a fund with which to purchase books and already a hundred or more have been added.

A plan has been adopted by which the teachers may submit lists of books and magazines which they wish brought from the Carnegie Library. These may be kept in our shelves as long as six weeks. By this plan the ability of our library to serve the faculty and students has been increased. Mrs. Leonard and her assistants from the City Library have very kindly catalogued all the new books. The high school library is in charge of sixteen student librarians, under the splendid supervision of Miss Booz.



Cafeteria

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department of C. H. S. is endeavoring to follow closely the new course of study formulated by the Home Economics teachers of the state and recently adopted by the State Board of Education. This course emphasizes the relation of Home Economics instruction to healthful living, financial thrift and social service. The aim of the course is to give the girl a well rounded conception of the many studies contributing to worthy home membership. The parts of the course relating to food aim to teach the planning, cooking and serving of meals, with particular emphasis on the relation of food to health. The clothing phase of the course consists of a study of Costume and Design with the idea of giving the girl the ability to clothe herself in an attractive fashion, to buy intelligently and to do some sewing. Courses in House Planning and Decoration, Advanced Dressmaking are also offered. An Advanced Class in Foods spends twelve weeks in preparing and serving cafeteria lunches to the pupils and teachers. This is followed by a course in Home Nursing.

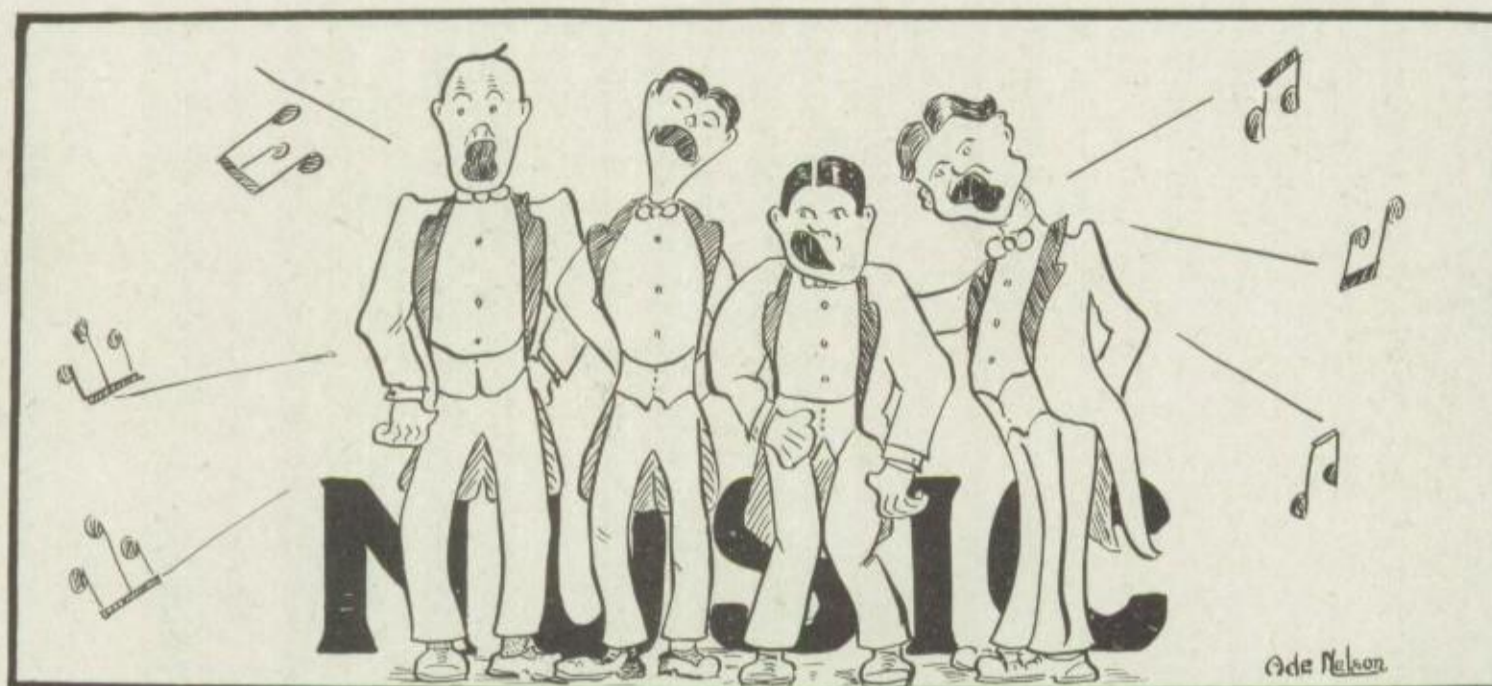
MANUAL ARTS

This is one of the most important departments in school, although not so prominent as many others. Perhaps no other department does more to develop the practical side of a boy's education. The boys are doing excellent work in the manual training room. They are enabled to make many things at a low cost which, without the aid of the school they could not do. This department lends opportunity to show efficiency that might not otherwise be discovered. Another section of this department is that of sheet metal. This part of the work is not even so well known as the manual training but the members of this class are doing wonderful work. The sheet metal work comes in the third year of the Manual Arts Course.

ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department has accomplished a great deal this year, under the efficient direction of Miss Wilson. The first of the year talks on color combinations and harmonies were given which proved to be very beneficial to the students. The art classes have been exceptionally large this year and have shown unwonted interest in their work. This is very beneficial to the students as it develops an artistic sense and affords greater opportunity for pleasure.





The Musical Department

The Music Department of the Crawfordsville High School has shown a remarkable growth under the splendid supervision of Miss Flora Rogers, a "Supervisor with a Vision and a fine Enthusiasm for her work."

Miss Rogers came to Crawfordsville last year to take the position as Director of Music in the city schools. She organized classes in harmony, music appreciation, music history, orchestra and band training, chorus, violin and glee clubs.

Both of her Glee Clubs appeared in Indianapolis this fall before the State Parent-Teachers' Association and the State Teachers' Convention, where a number of prominent musicians and Public School Music Critics heard and praised their finished performance. One of the Clubs will appear before the Public School Music Department of the Indiana State Federation of Music Clubs April 26th.

The Girls' Glee Club has thirty-eight members, with an additional seventy-three girls of the younger age now in process of formation for the future Girls' Glee Club. The members of the Boys' Glee Club number twenty-eight. Both Clubs have joined the State Federation of Music.

The Music Department boasts of a well organized symphony orchestra of sixty-two pieces. Just one year ago, with but five young students as an embryo, the orchestra has grown gradually, but surely, into a permanent organization which will compare favorably with any school orchestra of its size in Indiana. Miss Rogers' encouragement, patience, and perseverance account for the large and fine personnel of this branch in the department.

A band has been organized with regular practice hours after school.

These several large musical bodies are divided into smaller groups, where individual talent is developed among the students—String Quartette, a Mixed Quartette, Girls' Double Quartette, Sextette, and Trio, all of which have presented several of the most finished public performances ever given by this department of the high school. There was a fine balance, splendid shading in all groups and refreshingly distinct diction in the work of the Glee Clubs. Altogether, Miss Rogers is a valuable citizen of Crawfordsville High School, where material is being developed and worthwhile things are being done.

Girls' and Boys' Glee Club



Katheryn Bostic
Madge Chadwick
Lucille Canine
Catherine Coahran
Kathryn Dorsey
Margaret Dennis
Dorothy Eller
Martha Essex
Dorothy Everson
Delores Euler
Mildred Flannigam
Frances Feeley
Waneitta Finley

Ruth Foulkes
Mary Alice Fry
Katherine Gilbert
Dorothy Hack
Violet Harrison
Mary Jeannette Herron
Regina Herron
Elizabeth Kennedy
Mildred Lines
Leona Long
Elizabeth Moon
Mary Morris
June Pett

Mildred Peterson
Marian Stanford
Rebecca Steele
Marie Strong
Gretchen Scharf
Thelma Tilney
Dorothy Teague
Thelma Utterback
Beulah Walls
Dorothy Whyte
Virginia Woolridge
Helena Whittington



Earl Barnes
Jack Corbin
George Cadwallader
Clayton Eyler
Cline Elmore
Edward Endean
Robert Floyd
Howard Harris
Morris Hankins

Karl Laurimore
Chester Martin
Guy Morton
Edward Mathews
William McCarthy
Francis McFall
Floyd Mac Norton
Newton Pearson
Mack Rush

Keith Reichard
Jack Shannon
Ira Slater
Albert Satterlee
William Satterlee
Don Streibick
Caster Wilson
Lester Widener

High School Orchestra



Earl Barnes
Paul Barton
Lyle Beck
Estel Bell
Katheryn Bostic
Donald Boyon
Maxwell, Barnett
John Cochran
Paul Cooper
Beulah Coffing
Harold Coons
Harley Cunningham
Kenneth Dodson
Norma Elkins
Donald Elkins
Eugene Fischer
Jack Galey
Robert Grimes
Helen Grantham

Ward Hackleman
James Harding
Ralph Hall
Geneva Hedge
Ruth Hoaglin
Owen Hamm
Bernard Hughes
David Hughes
Nancy Hyde
Frances Jones
Eston James
Jessimae Kirby
Marion Kirtley
Bandel Linn
Kenneth Linderman
Freeman Leas
Evelyn Moore
John Moon
Guy Morton

Herman Morphew
Mildred Peterson
Francis Parker
Ted Rosser
Ralph Shields
Carmen Stephens
Lyle Summers
Ira Slater
Alice Sechrest
Albert Thompson
Joseph Thomas
Gordon Trout
Robert Utter
Mack Van Duyn
Mary Washburn
Ward Williams
James Webster
Maxine Ward
Dorothy Whyte

Girls Sextette



Margaret Dennis

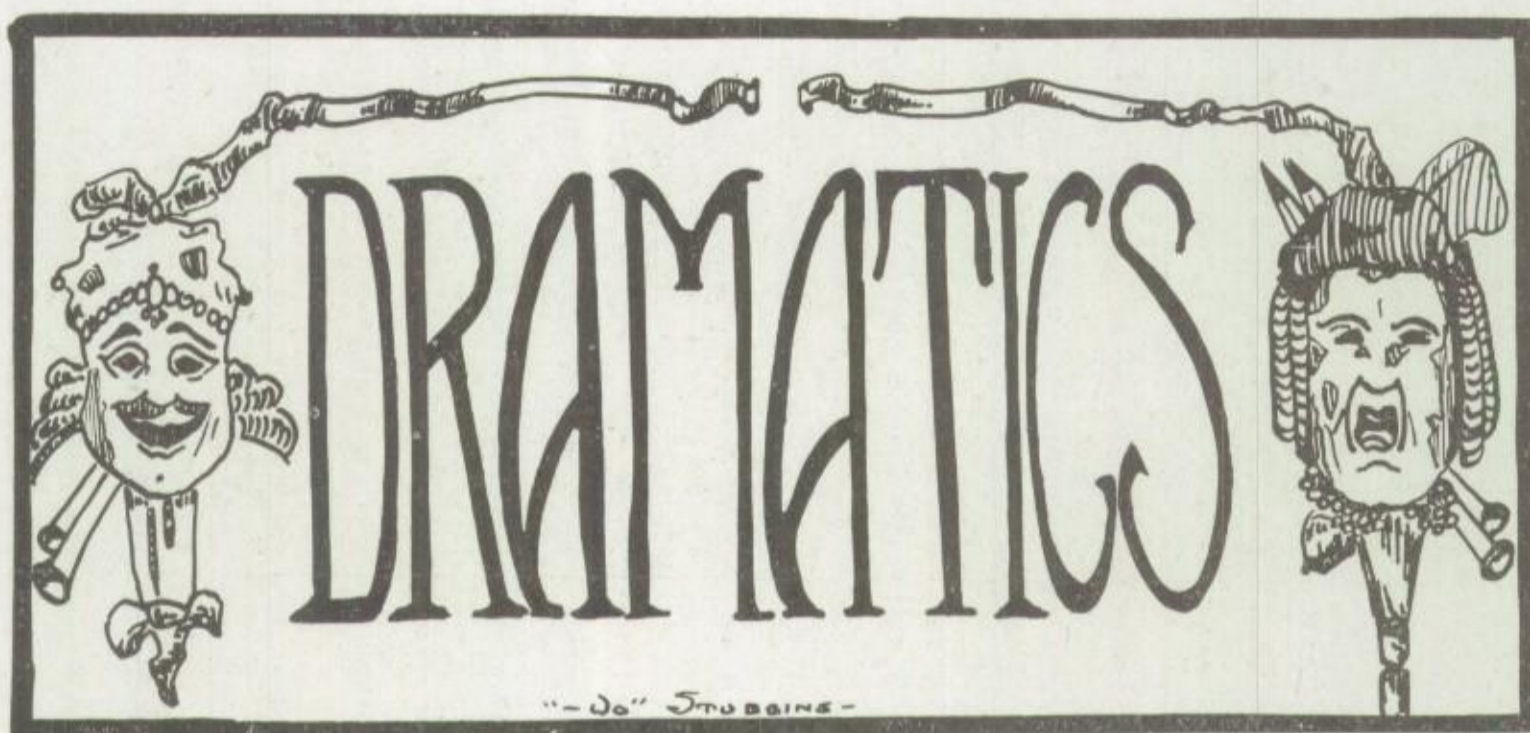
Marian Stafford

Elizabeth Moon

Mary Jeannette Herron

Dorothy Everson

Regina Herron



DRAMATICS

Due to the excellent work of our coach, Miss Julia Deere, the Senior class play and the plays presented by the Dramatic Club have been a distinct success. We have been fortunate in having her with us the last two years. She has worked unsparingly to make the plays what they have been.

"Her Gloves"

The clever and highly entertaining farce, "Her Gloves", was presented at the reception given by the Junior class, May 10, at the Masonic Temple, in honor of the 1923 graduating class.

Jefferson Ruggles, and Walter Dillingham endeavored to prevent their wives from finding out that they had taken an actress for a ride in their yacht. The difficulties which they encountered when they attempted to explain the presence of a pair of gloves aboard the yacht were the causes of many laughable situations. Bobby Slocum, the college student, and Charley Brooks, the hen-pecked husband of Mrs. Brooks, came in for their share as laugh-makers. Dora Ruggles, Valeska Bijou, the actress, and Jim Ryan, her husband, added their talent to the cast. Much credit for the excellent presentation of the play is due Miss Eunice McCullough, coach and class sponsor.

Cast of Characters

Walter Dillingham	Stuart Fudge.
Jefferson Ruggles	Harry Bowe
Robert Slocum	Caster Wilson
Charley Brooks	Thomas Mathews.
Jim Ryan	Marshall Cummings
Blanche Dillingham	Elizabeth Wallace
Mrs. Ruggles	Josephine Stubbins
Mrs. Brooks	Dorothy Everson
Dora Ruggles	Dorothy Teague
Valeska Bijou	Ruth Shanklin

"Daddy Long-Legs"



The play presented by the graduating class of 1923 added one more success to the already long list of class plays. The play tells the story of Judy, a pretty little drudge, in a bleak New England orphanage. One day a visiting trustee became interested in Judy and decided to give her a chance. She did not know the name of her benefactor but simply called him Daddy Long-Legs and wrote him letters brimming over with fun and affection. From the foundlings home she went to a fashionable college for girls. There developed the romance that constituted much of the play's charm.

The Cast of Characters in Order of Their Appearance

Orphans in the John Grier Home:

Freddie Perkins	Oscar Todd
Gladiola Murphy	Florence Fisher
Sadie Kate	Elizabeth Martin
Loretta	Evangeline Layne
Becky	Blanche Purcell
Judy Abbott	Thelma Peterson

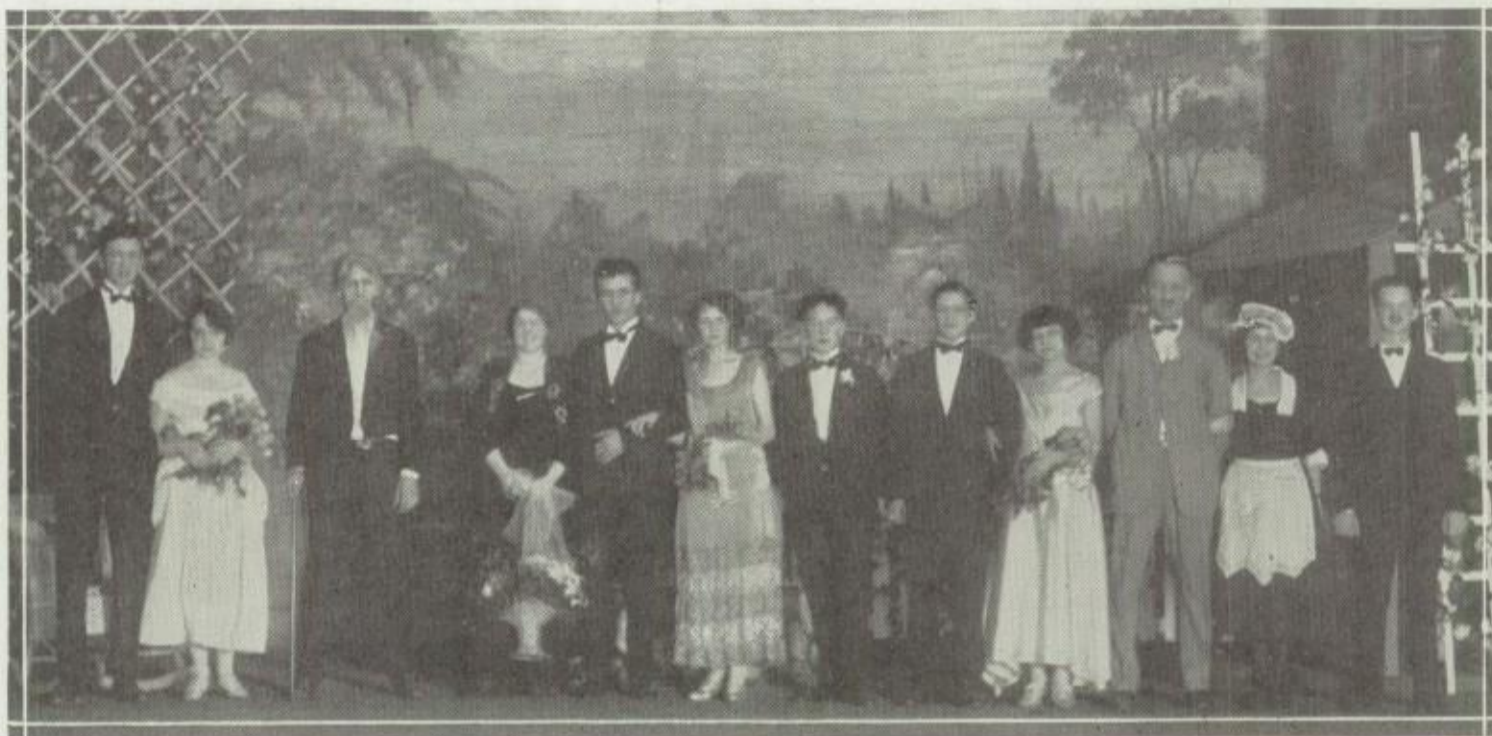
Trustees of the John Grier Home:

Mr. Wykoff	Rush Hughes
Mr. Parsons	Leo Douglas
Mr. Codman	Donald Fisher
Jervis Pendleton	Robert Steele

Matron of the Home:

Mrs. Lippett	Dorothy Bell
Mrs. Prichard	Virginia Breaks
Sally McBride	Lavoran Robbins
Julia Pendleton	Mildred Roach
Mrs. Pendleton	Gertrude Weaver
James McBride	Gerald Wilhite
Mrs. Semple	Lois Hunt
Carrie	Helen Rice
Griggs, Secretary of Daddy Long-Legs,	Reid McLain
Walters, Butler of Daddy Long-Legs,	Gordon Wedding
Maid	Estella Wall
Doctor	Leo Douglas

"Turn to the Right"



"Turn to the Right," under the direction of Miss Deere was presented by the Dramatic Club at the Strand Theatre, December 10, 1923. The excellent impersonation of the characters combined with the splendid directing of Miss Deere, made the play an unusual success. The leading role was played by Isabel Dodd as the lovable, kindly Mrs. Bascom. She will be long remembered for her fine work. Her daughter, Betty, was well portrayed by Elizabeth Wallace, and Carroll Klinger took the part of her son. The latter strayed from the right path and was drawn back by the love of his mother, sister, and of Elsie Tillinger (Jane Jones), his childhood playmate and daughter of Deacon Tillinger, owner of the village general store. Kenneth Warbritton played the part of Deacon Tillinger. Forrest Atkinson as Sammy Martin furnished the scheme for the upbuilding of the Bascom's fortune. He showed real talent in his excellent portrayal of the errand boy. George Garrett and Clifford Brown as Muggs and Gilly, pals of Joe, played the part of the good-hearted "crooks," though their hearts were soon captured by Betty and her friend Jessie Strong (Delores Euler). Charles Jones, as Lester Morgan, a suitor of Elsie Tillinger, Karl Laurimore as Callahan, the detective and Getchen Scharf, in her maid's costume, added their talent to the production of the play.

Cast of Characters in Order of their Appearance

Betty Bascom, daughter of Mrs. Bascom	Elizabeth Wallace
Jessie Strong, friend of Betty Bascom	Delores Euler
Mrs. Bascom	Isabel Dodd
Sam Martin, grocer boy	Forrest Atkinson
Deacon Tillinger, crafty grocer	Kenneth Warbritton
Lester Morgan, rich suitor of Elsie Tillinger	Charles Jones
Joe Bascom, son of Mrs. Bascom	Carroll Klinger
Elsie Tillinger, daughter of Deacon Tillinger	Jane Jones
Muggs, pal of Joe	George Garrett
Gilly, pal of Joe	Clifford Brown
Tom Callahan, detective	Karl Laurimore
Katie, a maid	Gretchen Scharf



ORATORY AND DEBATE

Today oratory is one of the leading courses of study in both college and high school. Besides being a beneficial course in itself, it is of great value when used in connection with the student's other classes. A student of oratory stands out from the rest of the class by the manner in which he discusses the topic. Business men, of today, have found that oratory is beneficial to them in their work. A six weeks' course in oratory is offered in connection with Public Speaking. Miss Julia Deere is the instructor.

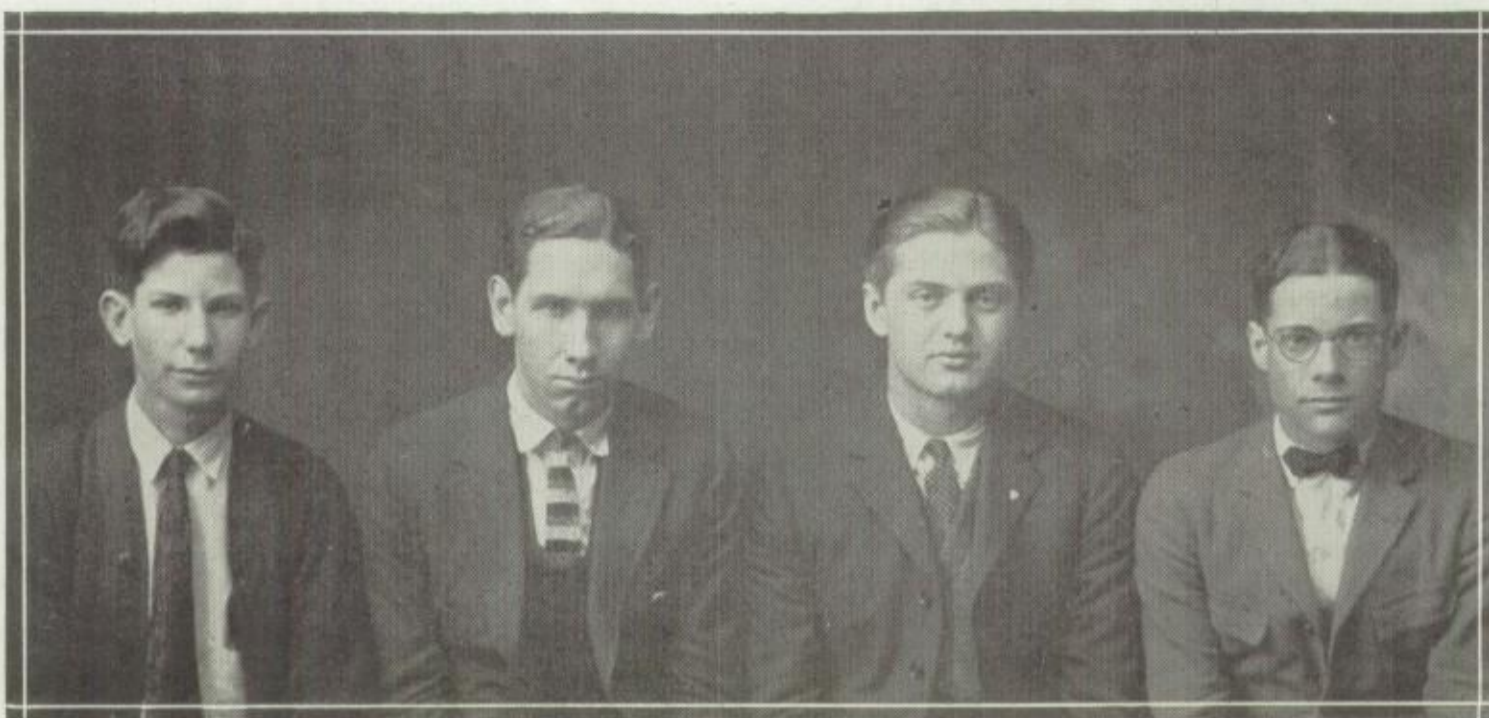
Debate is another course which is very essential to all students. Debate is the most complicated form of Public Speaking. Although the speaker has his speech prepared, he is sometimes forced to alter it so as to meet the point brought out by the opposition. A successful debater has to depend largely upon his own initiative. The questions for debate are usually questions that interest the public, as a whole, and help the public to get a better knowledge of the question. Mr. Hopper has charge of the debate class.

Along with oratory and debate comes the State Discussion. This branch of Public Speaking closely resembles that of oratory and debate. The subject for State Discussion is, "A plan for World Peace."

The Central Oratorical Contest was held in Lebanon last May. In this contest Crawfordsville was represented by Harriet Harding and Russell Rice. Miss Harding's oration was "The March of the Flag." Mr. Rice spoke on "The New Monroe Doctrine." Miss Harding won third place in the girls contest while Mr. Rice failed to get a place in the boys' contest.

The school should compliment these two people and also Miss Deere for their efforts in trying to gain honor for the school.

This year the Central Indiana Oratorical Contest will be held in Noblesville. The Crawfordsville High School will be represented by Rebecca Whittington and George Beatty. Since these two people have worked with a great deal of zeal we expect good results.



Affirmative

Shull

Warbritton, Captain

Suverkrup

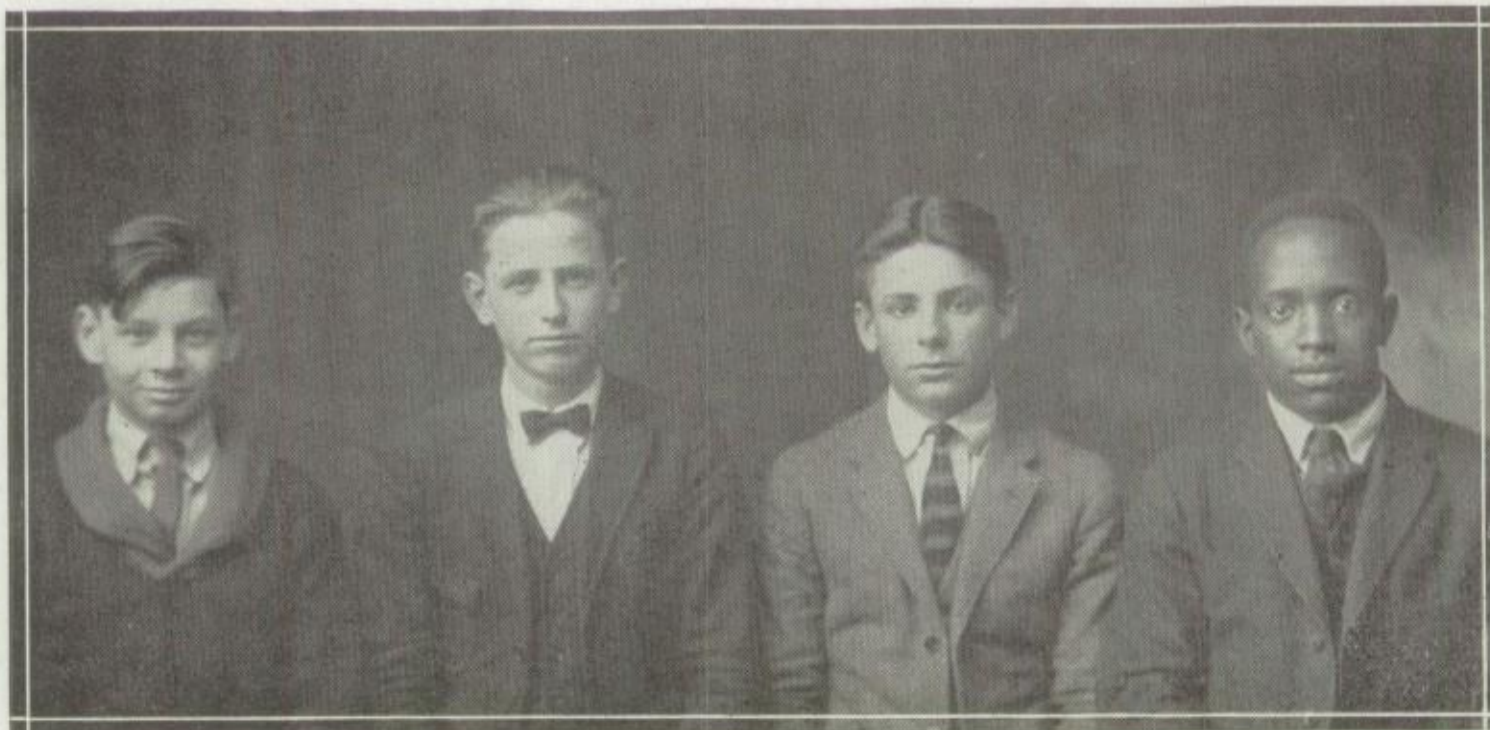
Widener

Note: Sparger took Suverkrup's place

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The Fifteenth Annual Triangular Debate was held in the cities of Frankfort, Crawfordsville and Lebanon on Thursday evening, February 14, 1924.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved: "That the French occupation of the Ruhr is detrimental to the best interests of the world." The debate was won by Lebanon. Crawfordsville was second. The Crawfordsville Negative Team won over the Frankfort Affirmative. Frankfort, the other member of the triangle, failed to get a place. The debate this year was pronounced the most successful debate held in several years.



Negative

Beatty

Rice, Captain

Jackman

Gibson, Alternate

Crawfordsville should be a strong contender for the Triangular Debate next year, as only two men are lost from this year's teams. Widener and Warbritton will graduate this year.

Mr. Hopper should be complimented for his untiring efforts in coaching the debate teams. Starting with a group of inexperienced men, he developed them into a debating team which nearly succeeded in taking the Triangular Debate.

THE NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

The purpose of the National Oratorical Contest is to find the best high school orator in the United States and to create an interest in the Constitution.

The contest is conducted in each district by a leading newspaper. In this district the Indianapolis News acts as sponsor.

Aside from winning the honor there are cash prizes amounting to several thousand dollars. The local D. A. R., also gave prizes to the winners in the local high school.

The winner of the local contest was Miss Lucile Summers. Bernard Suverkrup won second place. Miss Summers' subject was: "Hamilton and the Constitution."

The District Contest was held in Crawfordsville and again Lucile Summers proved herself superior and was elected by the judges to represent our district in the Sectional Contest to be held here.

The Sectional Contest held here April 9th proved a success from the standpoint of the orations and attendance. The high schools that had representatives supported their contestants by sending large delegations.

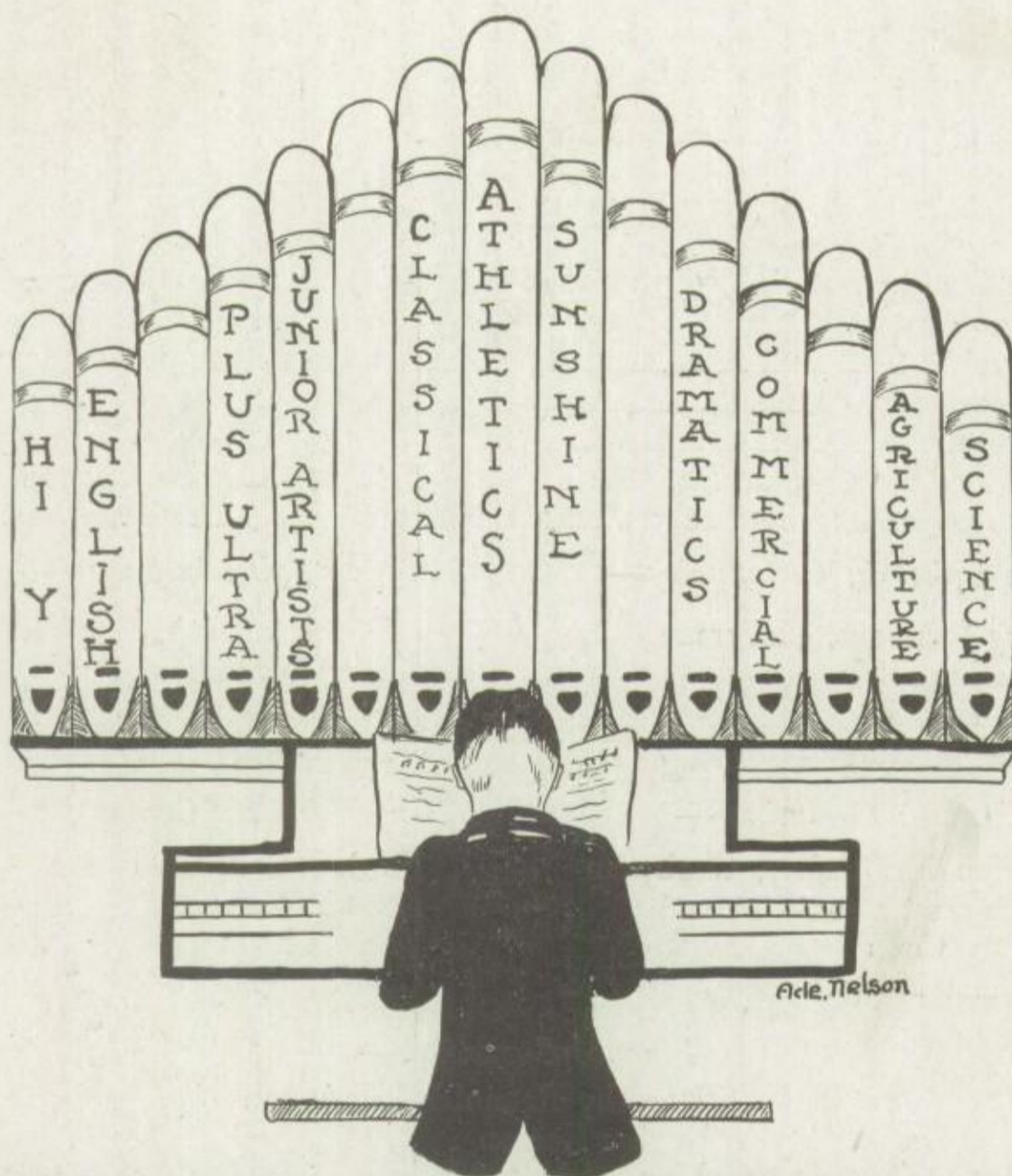
The sextette from the Crawfordsville Glee Club furnished the opening number for the program, Marian Stanford, Dorothy Hack and Mildred Lines rendered individual numbers while the judges were deciding the winners of the contest.

The following are the students who took part in the contest: Bertha Joseph, Jamestown; Donald Woodward, Danville; Dorothy Akers, Bainbridge;; Eustace Weigle, Lafayette; Vance McCallister, Indianapolis; and Lucile Summers, Crawfordsville.

Dr. H. C. Oldfather, Wabash; George V. Kendall, Wabash; and H. B. Clough, DePauw, the three judges, decided that Bertha Joseph of Jamestown, would represent our section better than the other speakers.

Miss Joseph will contest in Indianapolis, April 19th, against the other sectional contestants. This contest will decide the student orator that is best fitted to represent Indiana in the Middle West Contest.





ORGANIZATIONS



Sunshine Society

Colors—White and Gold

OFFICERS

President.....	Jane Jones
Vice-President.....	Mary J. Herron
Treasurer.....	Emily Kennedy
Recording Secretary.....	Anna Chapman
Corresponding Secretary.....	Lois Johnson

Sunshine Spirit in Community—

Mary Stephens, Chairman
Dorothy Eller
June Endean
Agnes McNutt

Christmas Committee—

Helen McCluskey, Chairman
Margaret Dennis
Betty Coon
Emma Morgan

Sunshine Spirit in School—

Dorothy Hack, Chairman
Marion Stanford
Mary Atkinson
Julia Gregg

Entertainment Committee—

Edith Nolan, Chairman
Beulah Walls
Thelma Linn
Lois Slater

Finance Committee—

Dorothy Reynolds, Chairman
Regina Herron
Marihelen Paddock
Dorothy Elkins

The Sunshine Society, the largest and oldest organization in the High School, was organized in 1900 by Miss Marguerite Dice. The purpose of this society is to spread cheer and sunshine to the less fortunate of our city.

The society is not only well known in our own city and county but all over the state. Many high schools over the state have organized societies using ours as an example.

Four years ago the Crawfordsville Journal established the Journal-Sunshine Fund and donated fifty dollars. This has been an annual custom and the residents of the city, county, and state have contributed freely each year. This money is used at Christmas time to fill baskets for the needy.

The Sunshine girls also hold food sales and last year sold Sunshine Cook Books to raise funds for the furthering of their work.

An added feature this year was the Cheer Boxes which were filled with candy and nuts and were sent to shut-ins and elderly people over the city.

Much of the success of the society this year is largely due to the unceasing efforts of Miss Blair, the society sponsor, and our president, Jane Jones.

Last year the State Sunshine Convention was held in this city. Over one hundred fifty girls representing Sunshine Societies from twenty-seven high schools convened here for this second annual affair, on Friday morning, April 27, 1923.

The delegates were met at the trains by a transportation committee and taken to the high school building to register and then were taken to the homes of the girls of the local society.

The largest single delegation came from LaFayette, which numbered nearly seventy-five.

The opening session was held in the auditorium at 2 p. m. Friday. A short business meeting was held, after which a group picture was taken of the local society, and all visitors.

The guests were then taken to the Masonic Temple where they found a very attractive tea room awaiting them. A delightful program of music and readings was given, and punch and wafers were served. Miss Minnie Williams had charge of the entertainment.

One of the features of the convention was the "Pageant of Sunshine," written and directed by the late Miss Anna Willson and presented by one hundred fifty members of the local society. It was given at 8 p. m., Friday, with Jane Jones representing the "Spirit of Sunshine."

A breakfast was served Friday morning at the Community House for the faculty advisors and the women teachers of both Junior and Senior High Schools.

At 12 o'clock Friday, luncheon was served by the Advanced Cooking Class, to the delegates.

At the business session Friday morning at the Christian church the following State officers were elected:

President.....	Janes Jones, Crawfordsville
Vice-President.....	Mary Coy, Franklin
Secretary.....	Mary H. Gierhart, Huntington
Treasurer.....	Josephine Overton, Martinsville

With love in my heart forgetting self and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life, helpfulness and kindness to others. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making the community in which I live a safer and more beautiful place for little children. Thus will my life become rich and complete.



English Club

The English Club was organized in 1921 by Miss Minnie Williams, head of the English Department. Only seniors are eligible to membership. Underclassmen look forward to the time when they will become seniors, so that they may be members of this organization.

During the period the club has existed, many interesting and instructive programs have been given. The meetings are held the second Monday of each month. The purpose of the club is to further the study of literature, both American and foreign, and to create a desire for better speech. It is the aim of the club at these meetings to present subjects not studied in the school.

Miss Williams has given her valuable information and original ideas in making the programs. It is through her efforts and interest that the English Club has been such a great success.

In former years the members have presented several plays before the entire student body. "A Prose Allegory", written and directed by Miss Williams was given last year during Good Speech Week. This play showed the wide breach between good and bad English.

The following is the program for the entire year 1923-1924:

September 10.—Organization and election of officers.

October 8.—Lecture on Venice by Prof. Saunders of Wabash College.

November 12.—Dramatized scenes from Macbeth given by 12A English Class.

1. The Witches Meet with Macbeth.
2. The murder is Committed.
3. Sleep Walking Scene.
4. Retribution.

December 10.—Modern Authors.

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. Robert Frost | 2. Allen Seegar | 3. Zona Gale |
|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|

January 14.—Crawfordsville as a Literary Shrine.

Lew Wallace	Maurice Thompson	Mary Hannah Krout
Meredith Nicholson		

February 11.—Impersonation of Famous Men born in 1809.

Poe	Lincoln	Darwin	Chopin
Gladstone	Tennyson	Holmes	Fitz Gerald

March 10.—Play: Mrs. Gaskell's Cranford.

April 14.—The Dog in Literature.

May 12.—Modern Dramatists.

Modern Dramatists.

Bernard Shaw	Percy McKay	John Drinkwater
John Kendrick Bangs	Jerome K. Jerome	Booth Tarkington

June—Outing.

The officers are:

President.....	Emily Kennedy
Vice-President.....	Mary Stephens
Secy.-Treas.....	Elizabeth Wallace

Program Committee:

Delores Euler, Chairman
Glen Robertson
Francis Morgan.

MEMORIES OF 101

Among the beautiful pictures
That hang on Memory's wall,
Is one of a large old room,
That seemeth best of all.
Not for its lustrous decorations,
Dark from the soot of time;
But for those inspirations,
That have gone to every clime.
Not for the colored floors bare,
That echoed the songs from Burns;
Not for the time-worn, creaky chair
And flowers amid some ferns.
But for associations happiest,
And for art,, and the sweet, calm culture,
"101" seemeth to me the best.

—MARY STEPHENS.



Plus Ultra Club

This is an honorary society to which only Juniors and Seniors are eligible. It was organized by Miss Knox in 1919.

The purpose of this club is to give a wider and more complete knowledge of Roman history, literature and mythology and thus to stimulate a more vital interest in Latin.

The meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, the fifth period, in Room 211. The programs are arranged by a committee appointed by the president.

The programs consist of talks on Roman biography, etc., reading of original poems as well as those of classical writers, discussions of Roman customs, translations of the Latin Bible, guessing contests which require a knowledge of mythology and History. Each of the twenty-three members has adopted Latin names.

The officers are:

President.....	Fred Surface (Jupiter).
Vice-President.....	Dorothy Eller (Minerva).
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Frances Robbins (Juno).

The program committee is:

Lois Hyde (Hebe).
 Lyle Beck (Paris).
 Delores Sharp (Latona).



The Classical Club

The Classical Club is one of the oldest clubs in the school. It may justly be proud of its accomplishments. The purpose of the club is to increase the interest in the Latin work and to give a broader knowledge of Roman life and customs.

Plans are being formulated for the re-organization of the club under the name of the Roman Republic. The Republic is to be situated upon seven hills such as, Rooms 103, 211, 107, the auditorium, etc. The members must each adopt a Latin name and will be divided according to their classes into the ranks of the Plebs, Knights and Senators. The consul will take the place of the president and other Roman officers will hold their respective places. The Pontifex Maximus, the highest officers will administer at all sacrifices. The purpose of this change is to revive the interest of the students in the classics.

The club is sponsored by Miss Knox, Miss Wharton and Miss Millis.

The officers are:

President.....	Lucile Summers
Vice-President.....	Christine Foxworthy
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Anna Chapman



Athletic Association

The Athletic Association was organized several years ago for boys. The purpose of this organization was to further the feeling of citizenship and school spirit among the boys of our High School.

A few years ago a Girls' Athletic Association was organized among the girls for the same purpose as the boys'. It, too, has been successful in former years. This year, in the course of events a change has taken place. The Athletic Associations have been combined, and in this manner the boys and girls are enabled to work together to a greater advantage. By this union they are able to do many things that the separate associations could not attempt.

One meeting was held in the auditorium with the entire student body present. The meeting was presided over by the president, Marshal Cummings. Rev. Carpenter gave a talk on "Dominoes." After this meeting most of the students were convinced that this was the best way to have the organization.

The officers are:

President.....	Marshal Cummings
Vice-President.....	Karl Dickerson
Secretary.....	Darrell Warbritton
Treasurer.....	Mr. Biddle



Science Club

The Science Club is one of the outstanding clubs of the school. It was organized three years ago for the purpose of studying new inventions and discoveries in the field of science. It has departed from the old method by permitting Juniors and Seniors only to hold membership. Much of the success of this club is undoubtedly due to the persistent effort and interest of Mr. Risley, the sponsor.

The meetings are held the first Monday evening of the month from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock, in Room 200. The programs this year have been unusually interesting and have given the students a better knowledge of the important discoveries, which cannot be obtained in class.

The officers are:

President.....	Mary Stephens
Vice-President.....	Fred Surface
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Glen Robertson

The program committee is:

Russell Newlin, Chairman
 Lyle Beck
 Lewis Linderman



Commercial Department

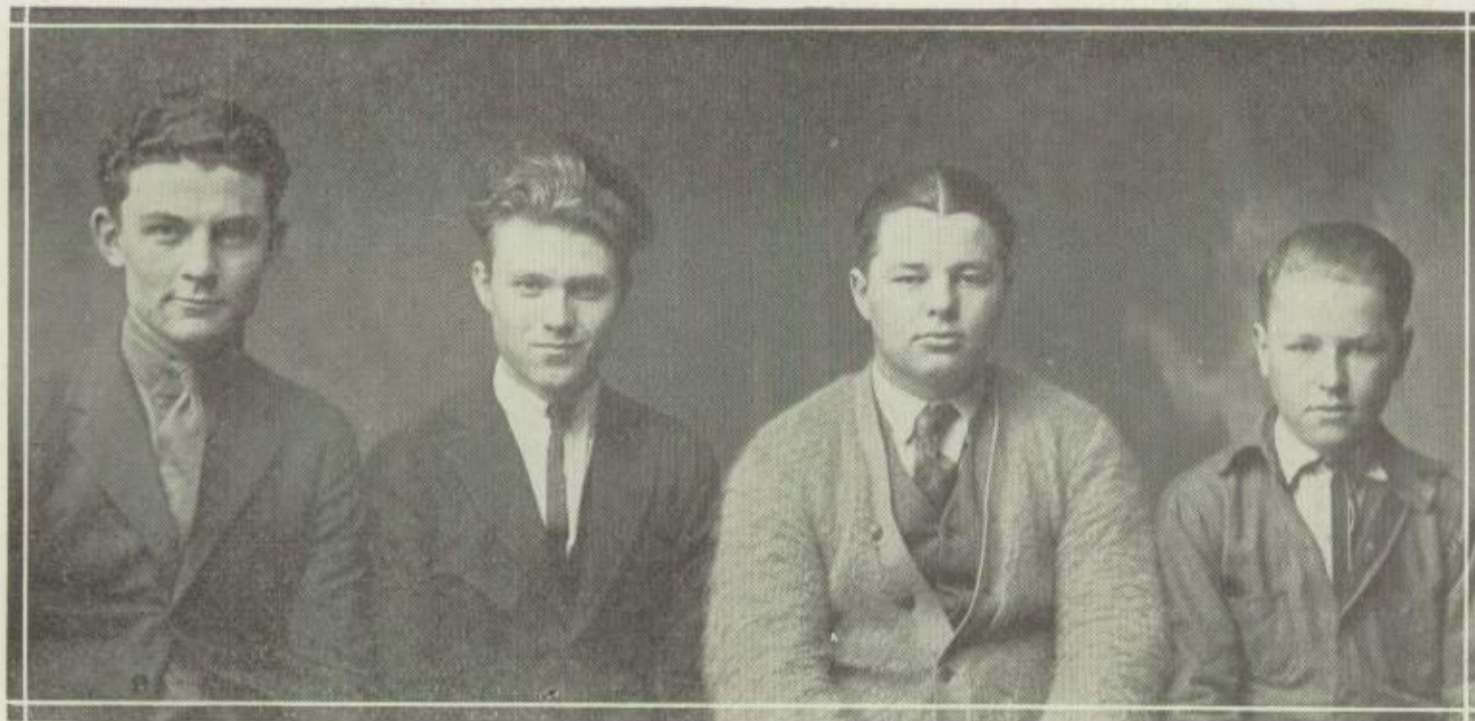
One of the largest departments of our school has contributed a club to the long list. The Commercial Club is an organization for the furthering of the interest of the pupils of the department, in the problems of business life.

This club has been organized for three years and certainly deserves much praise for its work now and in former years.

The department has offered a post-graduate course this year which is something entirely new.

The officers are:

President.....	Helen McCluskey
Vice-President.....	Chester Martin
Secretary.....	Mary F. Couger
Treasurer.....	Madge Coffel



Agricultural Club

Vocational Agriculture consists of Classroom, Laboratory, Field and Home Project work. It is designed primarily for the country boy. It prepares for more efficient farming, but also qualifies for college entrance. The work is infinite in its possibilities, and based upon the thought that education consists of theory plus application. Two very interesting phases of the course are the community contact and competitive contests, in which members of the class engage.

This year, for the first time, an Agriculture Club has been formed. Its purpose is to give increased interest in current affairs relating to the farm, to strengthen the relation between the class and the home and to develop leadership within the class. The members of the club agree most heartily with Emerson, who said, "The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on use and possession of land."

The officers of the club are:

President.....	Robert McMurry
Vice-President.....	David Hays
Secretary.....	Marvin Moore
Treasurer.....	John McClamrock



- Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club is one of the most enthusiastic organizations in our High School. It was organized three years ago by Miss Mabel Coddington and has continued the last two years under the sponsorship of Miss Julia Deere.

The Club was reorganized soon after school began. Try-outs were open to anyone. About twenty-five people were chosen and immediate preparations were made for a play. "Turn to The Right" was chosen and presented at the Strand Theatre. Monday Dec. 10, 1923. The proceeds were divided with the Senior class, which sold the tickets. The play was well supported by the student body and the public.

The officers of the club are:

President.....	Forest Atkinson
Vice-President.....	Kenneth Warbritton
Secretary-Treasurer.....	George Garrett



Junior Arts Club

An enthusiastic organization in our High School is the Junior Arts Club, an auxiliary of the Crawfordsville Music Club, with the President of the Club and the Director of the High School music Department as Sponsors. This club meets the first Tuesday evening of each month at which time excellent programs are rendered by the active members.

Th officers are:

President.....	Dorothy Hack
Vice-President.....	David Hughes
Recording Secretary.....	Margaret Dennis
Corresponding Secretary.....	Mary Jeannette Herron
Treasurer.....	Karl Laurimore



Hi-Y Club

This organization composed of high school boys has for its purpose the creation of a more extensive Christian fellowship over the school community.

The club has been organized for eight years and has proved successful in its endeavor to do good in the school. It has always been the custom to have banquets and luncheons during the year at which time several of the business men have given very interesting and instructive talks.

Each year representatives attend the Older Boys' Conference. This year the conference was held at Greencastle.

The sponsors of the club are: Mr. McClung of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. O. F. Deetz of the High School and Mr. Surface of the community.

The officers are:

President.....	Fred Surface
Vice-President.....	Thomas Mathews
Secretary.....	Orville Mottern
Treasurer.....	Forest Jackman



"Some pioneer souls blaze their paths
Where the highways never ran—
But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

The artist produces a beautiful landscape. We gaze at the picture a moment, close our eyes, and see again the soft, subdued tones; we open our eyes and observe the autumnal scene. Now we see patches of bright coloring which blend with the milder tones. Every artist knows that without these beautiful bright colors his picture would be incomplete.

Each year old C. H. S. acts as an artist and paints a beautiful social landscape and this year it has been artistically painted. Just as the artist realizes the necessity of bright colors in making his picture complete, so old C. H. S. realizes the necessity of social development of the student to make a success in life. In the distinguished landscape of "1923 and 1924" we have the following beautiful colorings.

JUNIOR RECEPTION

The Masonic Temple was the scene of the Junior Reception, given in honor of the Seniors. The Junior class colors, purple and lavender prevailed in the decorations. The ball room and reception halls were artistically decorated with baskets of ferns and purple and white lilacs. After the guests arrived, they were invited to the little Theater where a clever three-act play, "Her Gloves", was given. The play proved to be a striking feature of the evening and much credit should be given to Miss McCullough for her effective supervision. After the play the guests left the theater to spend the remainder of the evening in dancing. Music was furnished by the Detchon Orchestra.

SENIOR RECEPTION

The annual Senior Reception was given at the Masonic Temple, May 21, 1923 by the class of '23 for friends and relatives. When the guests entered the door, they

felt as if they were intruders and had frightened away a million little maidens who had come to dance upon the green and pluck posies, because everywhere there were baskets made of large sun-hats filled with spring flowers. The main feature of the evening was a musical program which consisted of a musical reading, given by Lavoran Robbins, a vocal duet, by Ruby Guilliams and Helen Rice, and a vocal solo, by Katherine Dorsey. Music was furnished by Grey's Orchestra from Danville. Dancing and a social time was enjoyed.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET

On the evening of May 19, 1923 the Alumni Banquet was held at the Masonic Temple. Toasts were given by Miss Stella Clodfelter and Mr. Robert Hufft. During the banquet a program was given by representatives of the Class of '23. Those who took part were as follows: Lavoran Robbins, Thelma Peterson, Mildred Roach, Gerald Wilhite, and Bessie Watson. A colored minstrel was an outstanding triumph of the evening. The cast consisted of Willis Johnson, Ladly Martin, Howard O'Neal, George McAlvey, Doris Whelan, Marie Kelley, Elizabeth Clements, Lois Southard, and accompanist Mary Francis Tutt. The old time favorites sung by the quartet: Glen Myers, Norwood Lipscomb, Ray Benjamin and Robert Long were much enjoyed. Mr. Ernest Dinwiddie and Miss Anna Wilhite danced and sang. The happy band of C. H. S. Alumni meet each year but this meeting will remain in their minds when others are forgotten.

JUNIOR WEINER ROAST

The first social function for the Juniors this year was a weiner roast held at Gerard's Shack, November 23. The Class sponsors, Miss Williams, Miss Headrick, and Mr. Burgess acted as chaperones. At the close of school the Juniors soon gathered in front of the building where cars were waiting to take them to the Shack. Shortly after they arrived, some of the "Willing Workers" built the fire in the fire-place. Then the big feed began and everyone became engaged in roasting weiners. After the weiners were roasted the members participated in games.

SENIOR WEINER ROAST

There was a small amount of confusion. Where? In 103. When? Friday morning, October 5, 1923. Created by whom? The Senior Class of '24. Cause? Preparations for weiner roast. What were the incidents leading up to the event? More confusion and hasty preparations. At 6:00 P. M. several machines and one truck loaded with dignified Seniors started from the high school building and took a northeastern course. The Climax? A weiner roast in Hayes' grove. The abundant supply of weiners, buns, and pickles was exhausted. Sponsors and guests were, Misses Caster and McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Deetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Underwood. Result? Seniors won! Everyone had a very enjoyable evening which will be long remembered by each one who attended.

THE CHRISTMAS "KID" PARTY

About 450 "kiddies" filed into the High School auditorium Friday afternoon, December 21, 1923. The auditorium was decorated in keeping with the season. Upon the stage was a large Christmas tree adorned with all these things which make trees attractive. The main feature of the afternoon was a picture show. "The End" came too soon. Then who should appear but Santa Claus. Santa gave each little guest a bag of candy. Ice cream cones were served to all by the Sunshine girls. This was the manner in which the Sunshine girls made the kiddies happy in 1923.

FACULTY PARTY

One of the biggest social events of the year for the faculty took place in the fall at Milligan Park, when they gave a party in honor of Superintendent and Mrs. Underwood and Principal and Mrs. Deetz. Members of the Faculty and their families were invited to spend a social time together. Weiners, coffee, and doughnuts were served to the guests. After the food supply was exhausted, the men participated in playing horseshoe, in which Mr. Deetz and Mr. Underwood won each time. After they had spent a delightful time, they returned to take up their various tasks.

SENIOR KID PARTY

The members of the Senior class, after so much begging, persuaded their mothers to let them run over to the High School Auditorium to take part in what is known as the "Kid Party." There were little girls in gingham pinafortes and Mammies' darling little boys with curls. The youngsters were then divided into the following groups: Wabash, Purdue, Butler, and DePauw. Groups Wabash and Purdue were able to entertain the restless group of children by musical numbers. Those in group Butler were able to bring again a scene or two from the little Red School-house. Last, but not least interesting and exciting, was the "Mystery of Mysteries" given by group DePauw. All little people like games and they were not disappointed when Mr. and Mrs. Deetz and Miss McCullough suggested some games well known to the younger set. After a social time in the Auditorium, lunch was served to each little guest present.

THE JUNIOR PARTY

On Friday evening, April 4, the Juniors threw aside their books and indulged in what is known as the "Mid-Semester Junior Party".

"The Great Pumpkin Case", was well staged by the following cast:

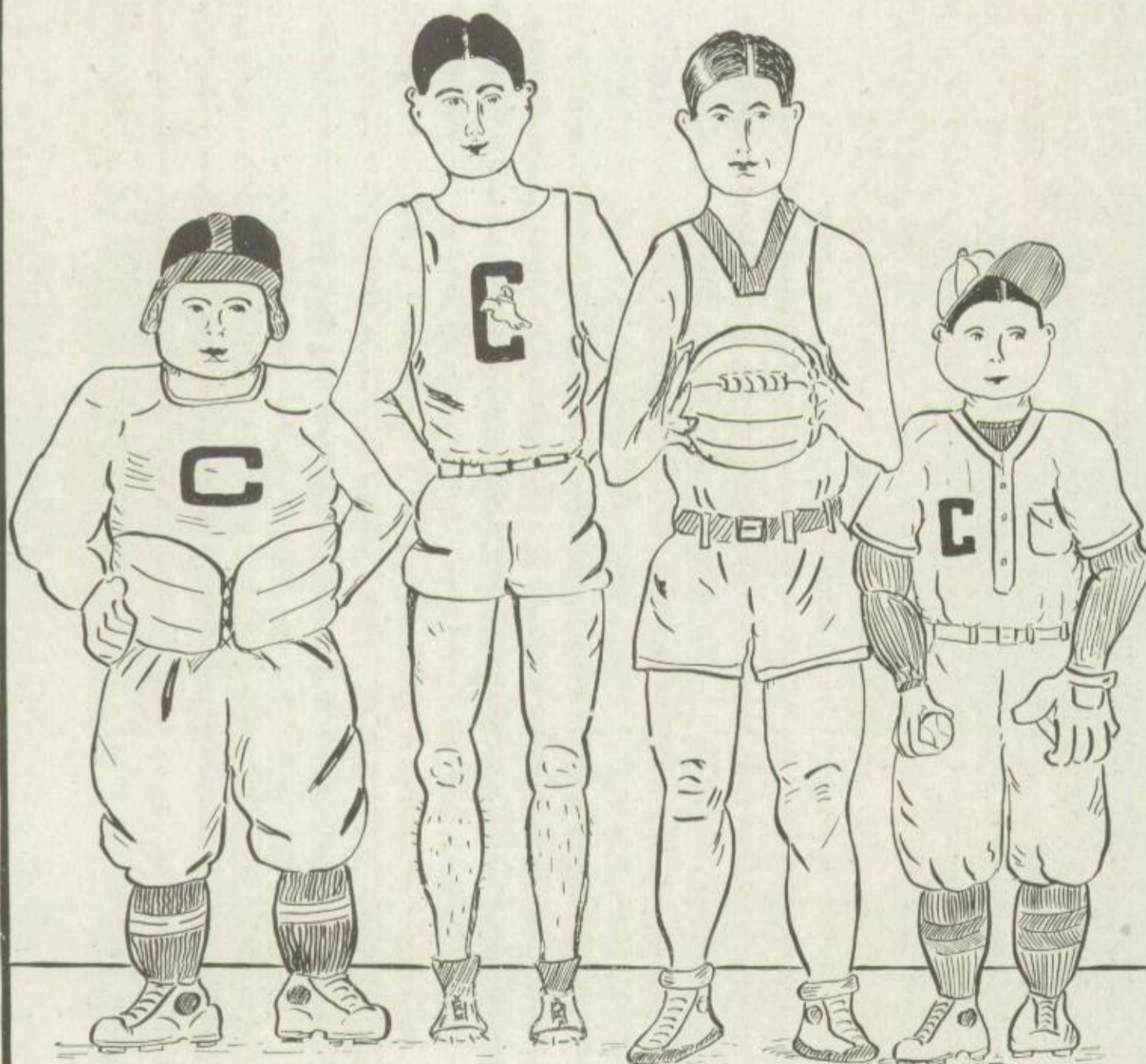
The Judge.....	Lucile Summers
Clerk.....	Delores Sharp
Foosle.....	Dwight Dunbar
Lawyer.....	Russell Rice
Chief Witness.....	George Beatty
Doctor Poddle.....	Nathan Pickett
Witness.....	Paul Endean
Muff.....	Darrell Endicott
Guff.....	Earl Barnes
Gump.....	Broadus Gerard
Foreman of Jury.....	Fern Pett
Juryman.....	Mary Luster
Juryman.....	Mack VanDuyn
Juryman.....	Joe Thomas
Juryman.....	William Allen

Miss Lavoran Robbins, an alumnus of C. H. S., favored the guests with two very delightful readings. Another very interesting feature was a "Bug Dance" put on by Katherine Gilbert and Dorothy Fisher.

After a few minutes of social enjoyment the crowd was served dainty refreshments consisting of wafers, and ice cream. After another session of social enjoyment each and every Junior wended home and returned to his daily routine, happy because he had attended the Junior party of '24.



ATHLETICS



Ade. Nelson.



COACH FREEMAN

There is no need to introduce this gentleman to the student body, but for the benefit of those in foreign countries who read this book, we will explain that he is "Brandy" Freeman, our basketball and football coach. "Brandy" expects to have another powerful basketball team next year and we think of no reason why he shouldn't.

MANAGER BIDDLE

The gentleman shown here is Homer Biddle, better known as "Heinie". "Heinie" is the financial genius of the athletic department of the high school. Athletics is as much a business venture as is a picture show, and "Heinie" takes care of the business end. This consists of arranging the schedules, taking charge of the receipts, arranging for transportation, etc.



COACH DINWIDDIE

Hugh Dinwiddie, our track and assistant basketball coach was a member of the C. H. S. relay team which set the record for the mile relay in 1920.

"Dinner" also ran for Wabash and is well qualified to coach our youthful speed-demons. He is expecting to have a good team this year and we are certain that he will not be disappointed.



Songs

Here's to the man that wears the "C"
Fights a good fight for the varsity;
Here's to the man that has fought and won,
Done it all like a Crawfordsville son.
Here's to the man that's out to win,
Never down-hearted through thick and thin,
Fights like a bulldog for victory,
So, here's to the man that wears the "C".

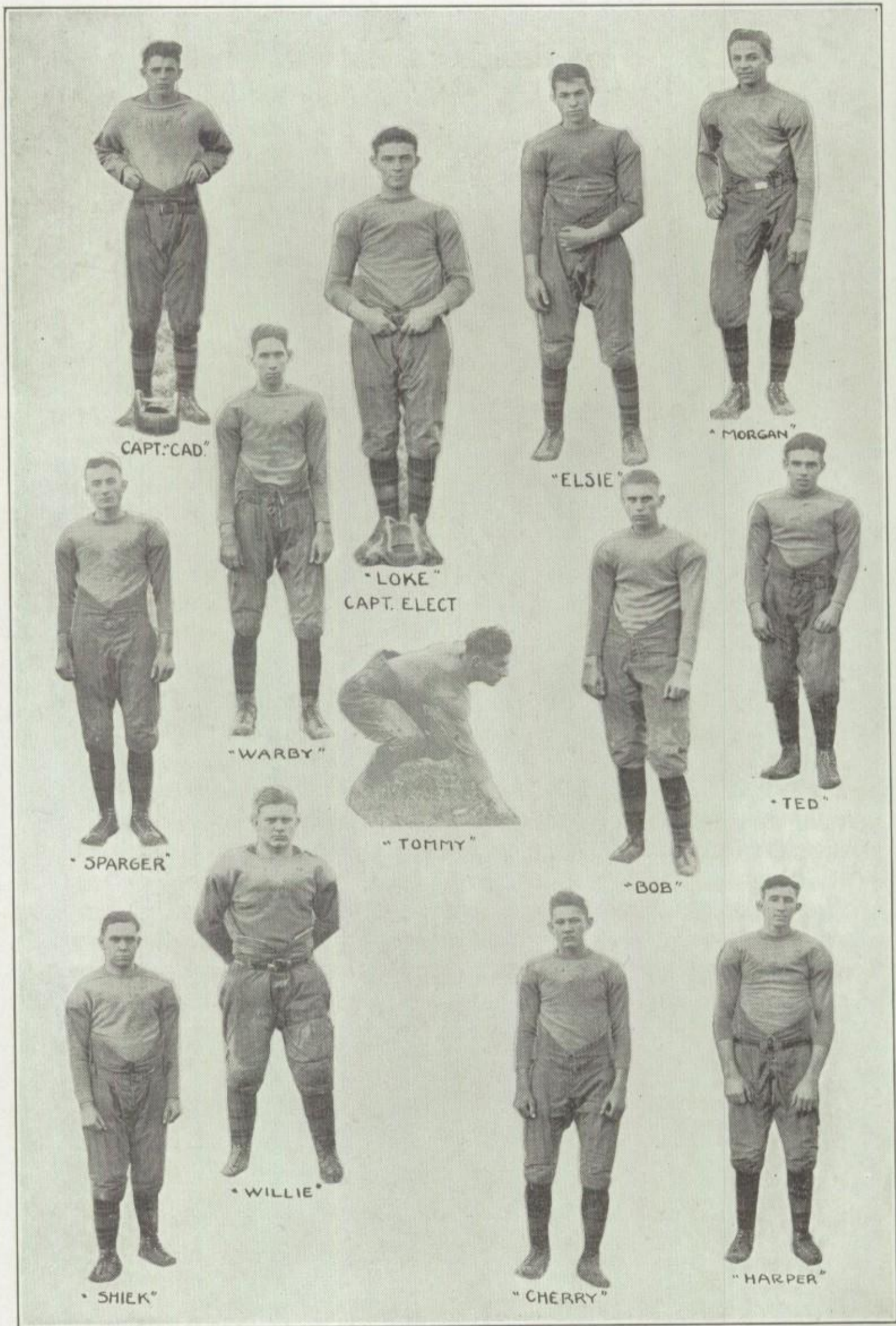
Stand up and cheer—
Cheer loud and long for dear old Craw-
fordsville,
For today we raise
The Gold and Blue above the rest.
Our boys are fighting,
And they are bound to win the fray.
We've got the team,
We've got the steam,
For this is dear old C'ville's day.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
(Repeat, omitting Rah! Rah! Rah!)

Yells

C. H. S. Rah! Rah!
C. H. S. Rah! Rah!
Who Rah! Who Rah!
C. H. S. Rah!
C. H. S. Rah! Rah!
C. H. S. Rah! Rah!
Who Rah! Who Rah!
C. H. S. Rah!
Yea, Crawfordsville!
Yea, Crawfordsville!
Yea, yea, yea-yea!
Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Boom!
CRAWFORDSVILLE!

Hello Yell

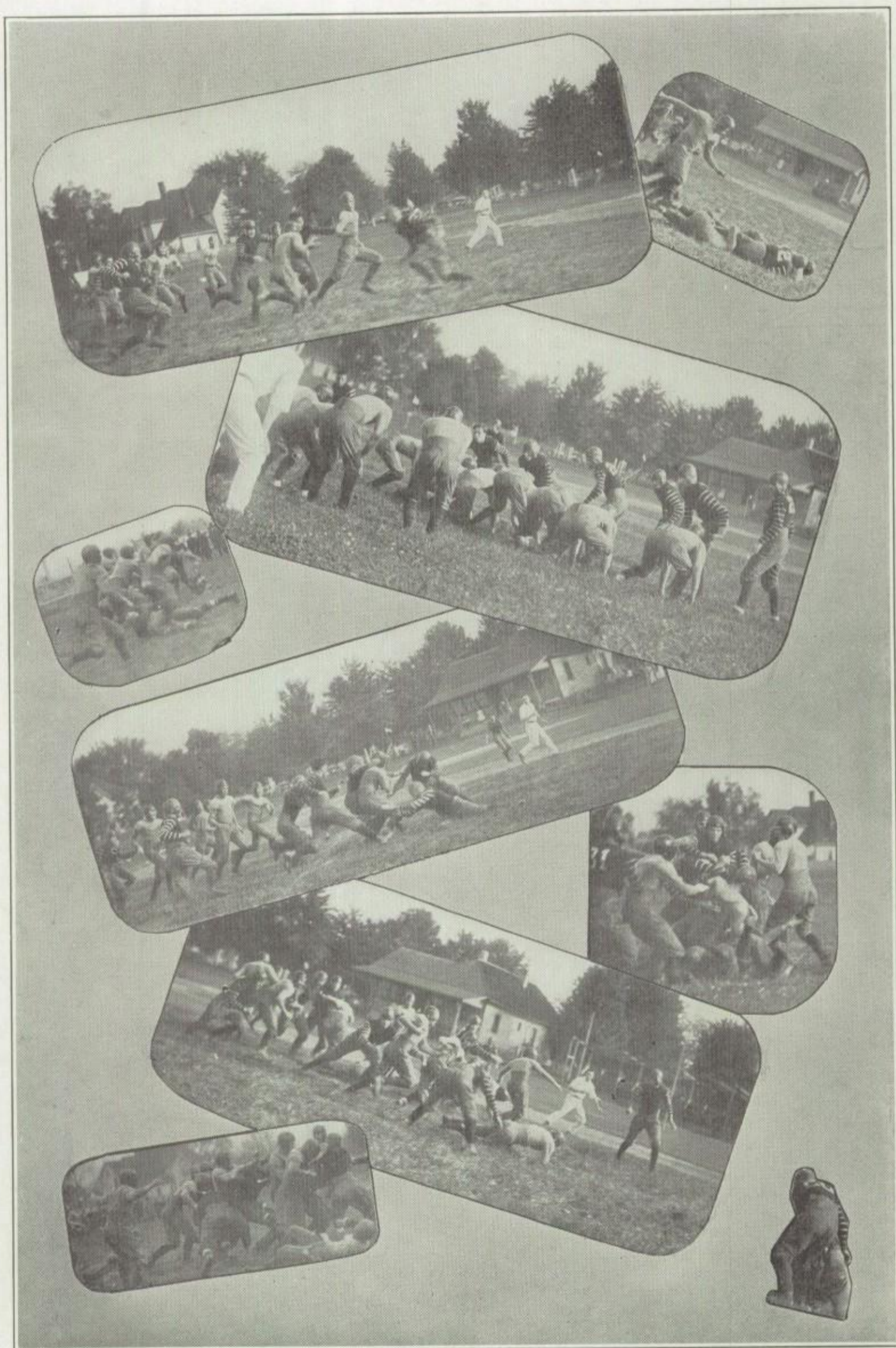
Hello (Name of Town)!
Hello _____!
_____we say, Howdy!





The Football Team

George W. "Cad" Cadwallader held down the responsible position of captain of the team. In addition to that he was a full-back par excellence (whatever that means). "Cad" was badly injured in the game with Logansport and was out for the rest of the season. Another full-back who was not to be sneezed at—especially if he was headed your way—was Robert "Locques" McMurray. "Locques" also played half-back. He was injured in the game with Brazil and was unable to finish the game. Guy "Elsie" McDaniels besides playing half-back, also shook a wicked arm when he passed the ball. Bernard "Suver" Suverkrup occupied the other half-back position until his ankle was wrenched in the game with Manual. This was a great blow as "Suver's" speed was badly needed. His place was taken by Kenneth Crockett and Francis Morgan who took turns playing. Crockett had the honor of making four touchdowns in the game with Thorntown. To Thomas "Tom" Mathews fell the task of piloting the crew. Besides calling signals he helped out the backs by occasionally carrying the ball himself. Harry "Snook" Bowe and Bernard Kelly could relieve "Tom" when necessary. Roy "Cherry" Clark had charge of the ball. As a center on the offensive he was good. As defensive center he was better. He was noted for his swan-like dive over the opposing center when trying to tackle the man with the ball. The tackle positions were well taken care of by the two huskies, Robert "Bob" Floyd and William "Wee Willie" McCarthy. The same can be said of the guard positions. Roy Harper and Albert Satterlee performed ably there. When needed Merle Sparger and Charles "Shock" Miller could occupy the guard positions. In addition Miller could go in at tackle and Merle could step in at the end position. Kenneth "Warby" Warbritton played center at first but later developed into a first class end. Theodore "Ted" Rosser held down the other end of the team and despite his lack of size he kept the balance perfectly even.



Football

Since 1910 C. H. S. has not been represented in the manly sport of football. Now after so many years absence, C. H. S. has returned to the gridiron. Of course, the "football sense" has to be developed, but fighting spirit will cover a multitude of deficiencies and also defects. C'ville's lone victory stands out prominently against her defeats, but just as Adam was once the sole human on earth and his descendants now cover it, so will C. H. S. take a few ribs from opposing teams and fashion many victories for her football teams.

At that, the record made by the team is impressive. Besides defeating Thorn-town, it fought Logansport, one of the fastest teams in the state, to a standstill and Logansport did not make the winning goal until the final quarter.

The Kokomo Game.

C. H. S. went to Kokomo for her first game. After four very exciting quarters, Kokomo was returned the winner by a score of 13-0. C. H. S. did not get started properly until it was too late, but they had the satisfaction of knowing that she completely outplayed Kokomo in the second half, although unable to score.

The Manual Game.

The first home game was with Manual of Indianapolis. Manual proved too strong for the boys and ran up a score of 25.

C. H. S. did not begin to function properly until the last half, when they swept down the field and placed the ball on Manual's one-yard line. Then Robert "Loques" McMurray tore through center for a touchdown. The game ended 25-6. Suverkrup, star halfback, was injured and could not play for the rest of the season.

The Logansport Game.

C. H. S. again left town for a game. This time Logansport was the recipient of her affections. In this game the team's playing was far superior to anything shown before. The first half was hotly contested, neither side being able to score. But early in the third quarter, the Gold and Blue swept down the field and George "Cad" Cadwallader carried the ball across for a touchdown. Logansport came back and made a touchdown, and in the fourth quarter made another one. Although C. H. S. fought desperately, she was unable to score again and the game ended 12-6.

The Thorntown Game.

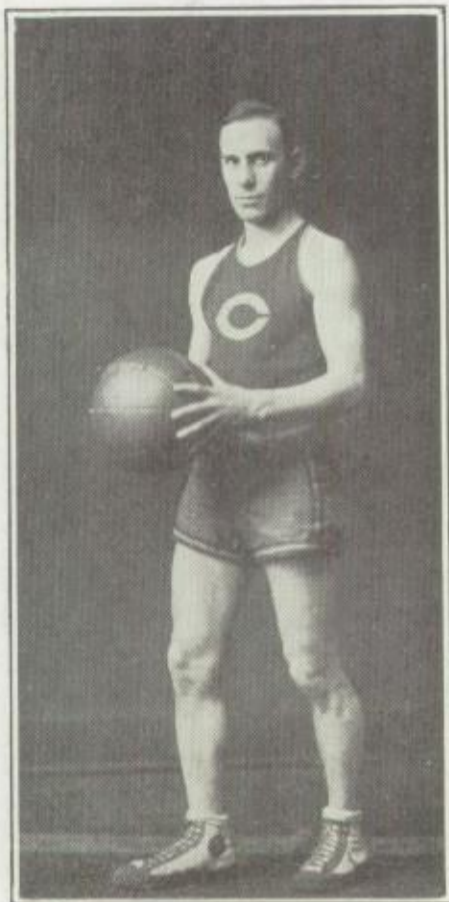
In the second home game of the season, C. H. S. walloped Thorntown to the tune of 40-6. The game was played in a heavy drizzle and the field was thick with mud. In this game Crockett made four touchdowns, Warbritton and Mathews each one, and two more points were collected when a Thorntown player was tackled behind his own goal line.

The Brazil Game.

Cadwallader, who was hurt in the Logansport game was unable to play in either of the last two games. McMurray tried to play with a strained knee but had to be taken off the field. This so weakened the team that Brazil did about as she pleased.

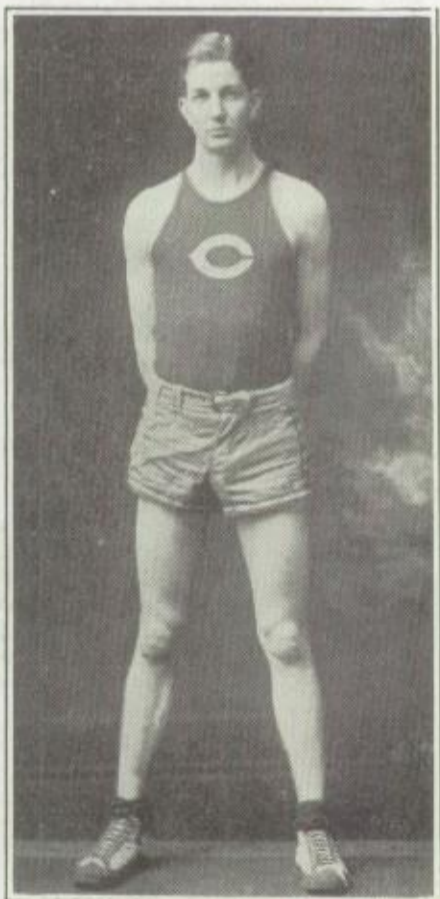
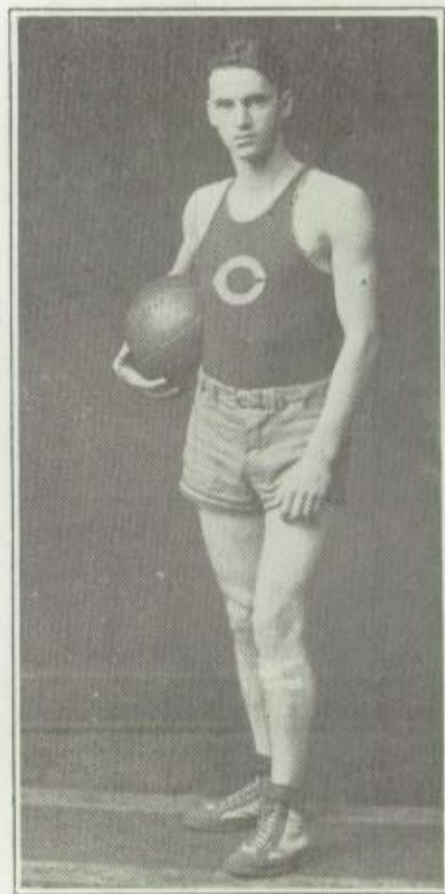
After four quarters of horror, Brazil was returned the winner by a score of 59-0.

Basket Ball

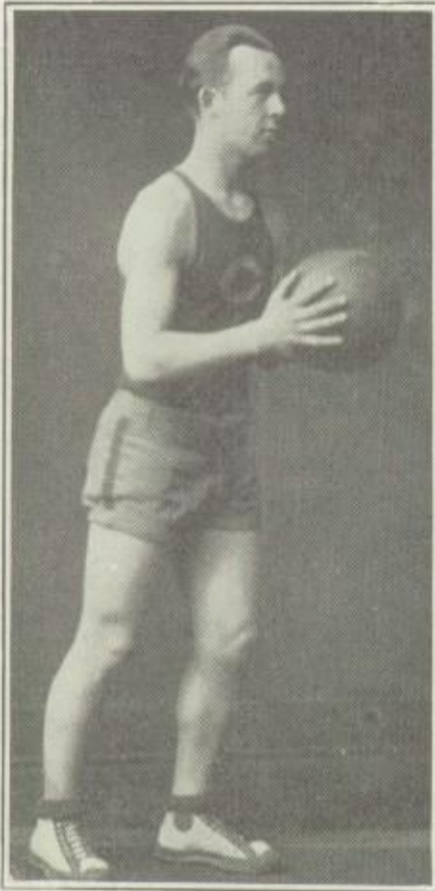


Harry "Snook" Bowe—Captain and Floor Guard. The person who first uttered the time-honored saw, "Small, but mighty" must have had Harry in mind. He always plays a fast, snappy game and was never disheartened by the size of the opponent's score. Harry is one of the best guards C. H. S. has had and we are very sorry to state that he graduates this spring.

Karl "Nobby" Dickerson—Forward. "Nobby" played the same smooth, even game throughout the season. He always made his quota of baskets and sometimes got so "hot" he couldn't miss if he tried. The best news we've had for some time is that "Nobby" will be back again next year to help win the State Championship.

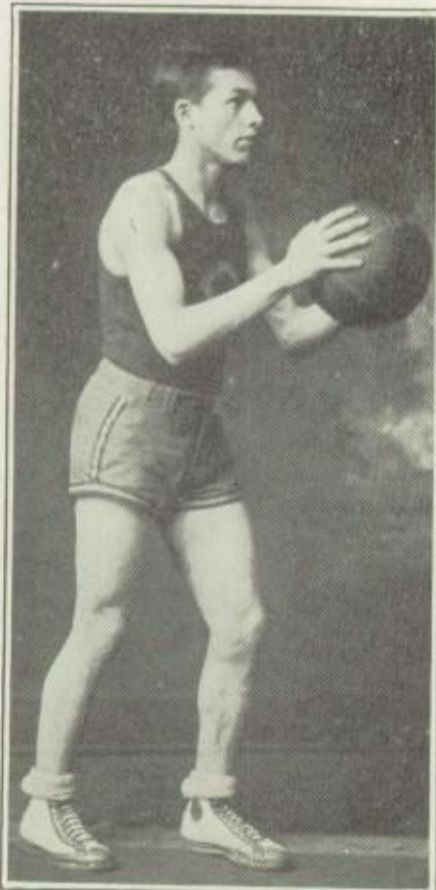


Robert "Dinner" Dinwiddie—Center. "Dinner" usually managed to get the jump on the other fellow. He is a demon on side shots and can also fill his quota from the front. He has had bad luck this year, injuring his ankles on several different occasions. This kept him from the regional. This is "Dinner's" last year but he will be able to look back on an honorable and enviable record in basketball.



Marshall "Fat" Cummings—Back Guard. "Fat" was one of the bulwarks of defense and could also make a basket now and then. He had bad luck towards the close of the season, as he became sick and was unable to finish the season. "Fat" will also be lost to us through graduation.

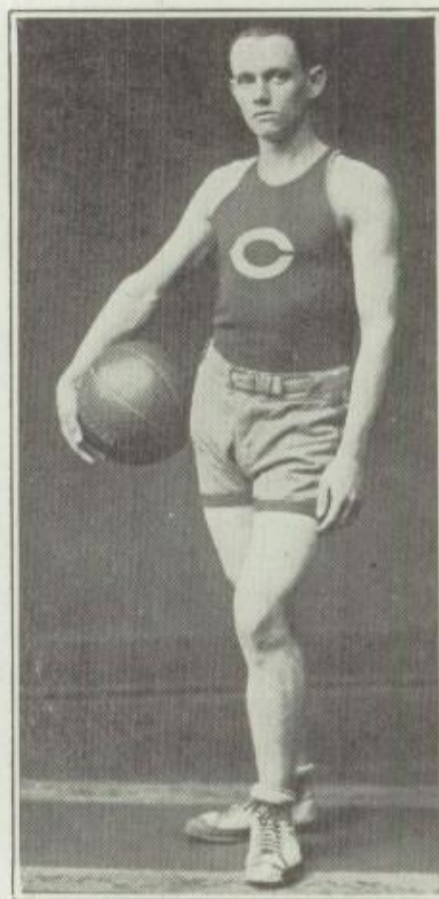
Howard Harris—Center or Forward. Harris has the ability to step in and play either the center or forward position. When Dinwiddie injured his ankle Harris was switched to center and played it well. Although small he is a "mean" jumper and can hold his own along that line. Harris also has played his last season with C. H. S.



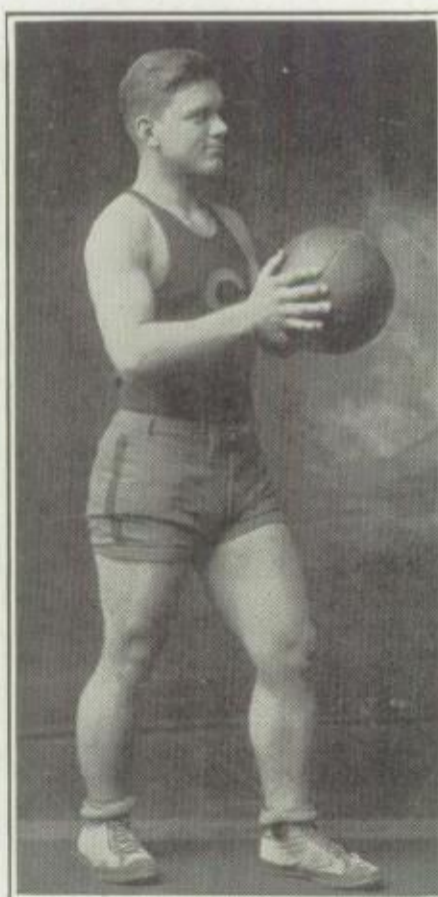
Guy "Elsie" McDaniels—Forward. "Elsie" played a good steady game at forward. He is a good defensive as well as offensive player. His specialty is under-the-basket shots. Another forward will have to apply for his place as he will bid us a fond farewell this spring.



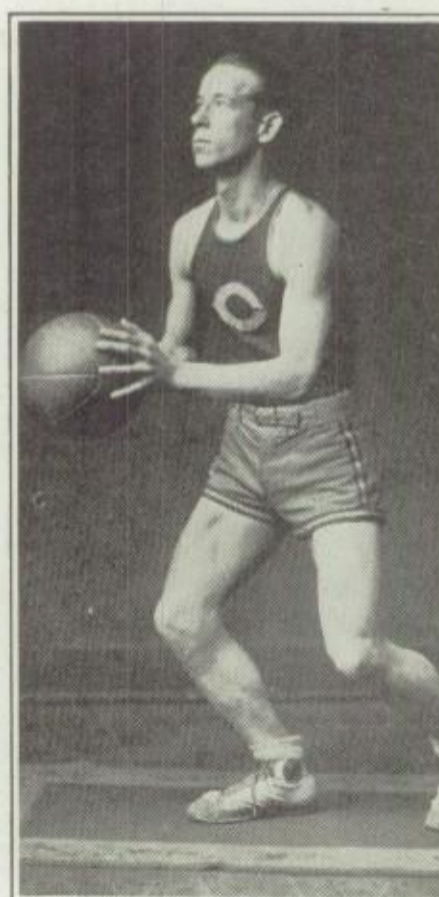
George "Cad" Cadwallader —Back Guard. When "Fat" Cummings dropped out "Cad" dropped in. Before this he had been taking turns with Harry at floor guard. Although small for a back guard "Cad" soon showed his "stuff" and stopped them all indiscriminately. "Cad" is also a member of the army of athletes who graduate this spring.



Kenneth Dice — Forward. Dice could always be depended upon to do his share whenever he went into a game. "Brandy" entered him in the Sectional but he became sick and could not play. It is unfortunate that he could not play as this is his last opportunity to play High School basketball.



William "Wee Willie" McCarthy—Back Guard. The man who tried to rush Willie and make an under-the-basket shot was generally bound to get an unpleasant surprise. "Willie" is fast on his feet for a heavy man and it takes a mountain to budge him when he decides to stand still. Among his accomplishments is his ability to make thirty-two credits so as to graduate this spring.



Marion "Dago" Cummings —Forward or Guard. "Dago" showed up so well that although this is only his second year in High School, he made the first squad and played in the Sectional and Regional. He is an accurate shot and handles the ball well. "Dago" will make a valuable man for "Brandy" next year.

Basketball

FOREWORD

When King Basketball ascended his throne this fall, he found the "Midgets" with a veteran squad ready to welcome him. Although three men were lost by graduation, only one place was left vacant.

Already "Brandy" has several promising recruits for this position, and by the time the basketball schedule is in full swing, he undoubtedly will have a regular performer for this forward position.

GOOD NEWS

In two exciting contests, C. H. S. brought Hillsboro and Martinsville into camp on the short ends of the respective scores, 27-16, 31-28.

The Martinsville game was one of the best ever played on the local floor. The first half ended 15-15 but C. H. S. took the lead in the second half. The issue was in doubt until the gun was fired.

NOT SO GOOD

Bad luck seemed to clog our footsteps—Greencastle came over and so far forgot herself as to tuck the bacon under her arm and stalk off, leaving C. H. S. gazing at the diminutive end of a 14-22 score.

The next evening, Frankfort, acting as hostess, lost her manners and forced C. H. S. to swallow a 29-31 pill. Rather bitter, too.

HOW'S THIS

C. H. S. came back in great fashion rolling over Attica, Bainbridge, Wayne-town and Jefferson in succession. Feeling better with these victories under their belts, the "Midgets" went to Martinsville to duplicate their first game. But a slight hitch occurred. Martinsville gathered 37 points, while C. H. S. seemed to have trouble finding the baskets and only gathered a measly 15.

Tough luck. Very much so.

HALF AND HALF

C. H. S. opened the New Year with a 46-22 victory over Thorntown, which is rated as a fast team. But why? Oh! Why should Bainbridge spill the proverbial beans by dropping C. H. S. in a chilly game? The only explanation seems to be that the "Midgets" are temperamental. That same evening the Bainbridge seconds dropped the C. H. S. seconds.

Garfield, which is rated as a strong team, had a little game with C. H. S., but simply wasn't in it, C. H. S. just did as they pleased. At the end of the game the score stood 56-16. Not such a bad evenings work, at that.

FOUR IN A ROW

Jan. 12, C. H. S. met her old rivals on our floor and completely demolished them to the tune of 39-18. This is the third straight defeat Lebanon has suffered at our hands. After resting a bit the "Midgets" ambled over to Broadripple and after an extremely hard fought battle defeated them 34-24. Our old friend Jefferson of Lafayette was the next victim. The first half Jeff had everything her way and walloped the boys 18-13, but after getting a dose of "Brandy" in the rest period they came back strong and slaughtered off Jeff 41-27. Three days later Thorntown fell before the Midgets on her own floor. After a fairly easy battle, C. H. S. was returned the winner, 45-28.

TWO AND TWO

Feb. 9, Bloomington came to C. H. S. for a friendly bout, the first the two schools have had for some time. After winning four in a row the "Midgets" dropped this game to Bloomington. The game was much better than the score indicates. After forty minutes of terrific play the game ended in Bloomington's favor, 42-27.

On the 15th the boys went over to Lebanon accompanied by the clown band and two carloads of rooters. Naturally, so much good backing was bound to have a good effect on the team. The boys soon ran up a high score, but two minutes before the half ended, three lucky shots brought Lebanon up to within two points of C. H. S. and the half ended in favor of C. H. S. 18-16. The second half saw the boys draw slowly away and the game ended 31-26.

In a fast and furious game on the home floor, C. H. S. lost to Brownsburg by a score of 29-31. C. H. S. had Brownsburg on the short end of a 27-23 score a few minutes before the end of the game but a desperate rally by Brownsburg brought their total to 31 while C. H. S. could only bring hers to 29. The presectional season was favorably wound up by the "Midgets" well-earned victory from Shortridge. The team was in good working order and easily defeated Shortridge 36-29.

THE SECTIONAL GAMES

Every year there is held an elimination contest to decide the state champion high school basketball team. As the readers will remember, C. H. S. reached the semi-finals last year, going down to defeat before Muncie after previously winning from Bedford the same day. This year "Fat" Cummings was unable to play in the sectional and George Cadwallader took his place. Then Dinwiddie was injured in the game with Bowers and could not finish the contest. Peacock, the player from Ladoga, saw action and played a nice game. He will be with us next year and will undoubtedly get a berth with the regulars. Crawfordsville's first game was with Waveland, where our old friend Coach Blacker resides. This was the fastest of the Friday games. Waveland threatened to spill the dope but were finally downed 20-16. Saturday morning the boys took a little exercise to aid their digestion and downed New Market 29-8. The Midgets took it easy and at no time did New Market threaten to force ahead. In the semi-finals, C. H. S. met Bowers and defeated her 23-13. The game was not as soft as the score indicates. After some snappy work the Bowers outfit led at the half 13-8. In a remarkable comeback C. H. S. held Bowers scoreless in the second half and annexed 15 points for herself. Waynetown and Crawfordsville performed in the finals. This game was featured by the reversal of C. H. S. to her old form and at no time did Waynetown threaten to take the lead.

THE REGIONAL

One week later, the Midgets journeyed to Lafayette to play in the regional. Dinwiddie's injured ankle kept him out and "Pete" Garrett was taken along and was used in the game with Otterbein. The first and only game was with Otterbein. The boys could not seem to get going and did not display the form shown in the sectional. The first half ended in favor of Otterbein 9-6. Many were expecting the boys to use the old "come-back" that made them noted at the state-meet last year but their hopes were not realized as Otterbein won 18-12. The Athenian wishes, in the name of the school, to extend congratulations to "Brandy" and our "boys" for the fine spirit which kept them going even when defeat stared them in the face.



OUR SECOND TEAM

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Crawfordsville	27	Hillsboro	17
Crawfordsville	31	Martinsville	29
Crowfordsville	14	Greencastle	22
Crawfordsville	29	Frankfort	31
Crawfordsville	53	Attica	10
Crawfordsville	39	Bainbridge	17
Crawfordsville	39	Waynetown	26
Crawfordsville	39	Jeff. township	25
Crawfordsville	15	Martinsville	37
Crawfordsville	46	Thorntown	22
Crawfordsville	23	Bainbridge	27
Crawfordsville	56	Garfield (Terre Haute)	16
Crawfordsville	39	Lebanon	18
Crawfordsville	34	Broadripple	24
Crawfordsville	42	Jefferson (Lafayette)	27
Crawfordsville	45	Thorntown	28
Crawfordsville	27	Bloomington	42
Crawfordsville	31	Lebanon	26
Crawfordsville	29	Brownsburg	31
Crawfordsville	36	Shortridge	29
<hr/>		<hr/>	
C. H. S. total points	694	Total opponent points	504
Won by C. H. S.—14.		Lost 6.	



THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Crawfordsville was represented by another team which made a remarkable record. The Junior High School Team deserved much more support than it received. Losing only two games in two years of playing and those two being lost last year is a record any team might well be proud of.

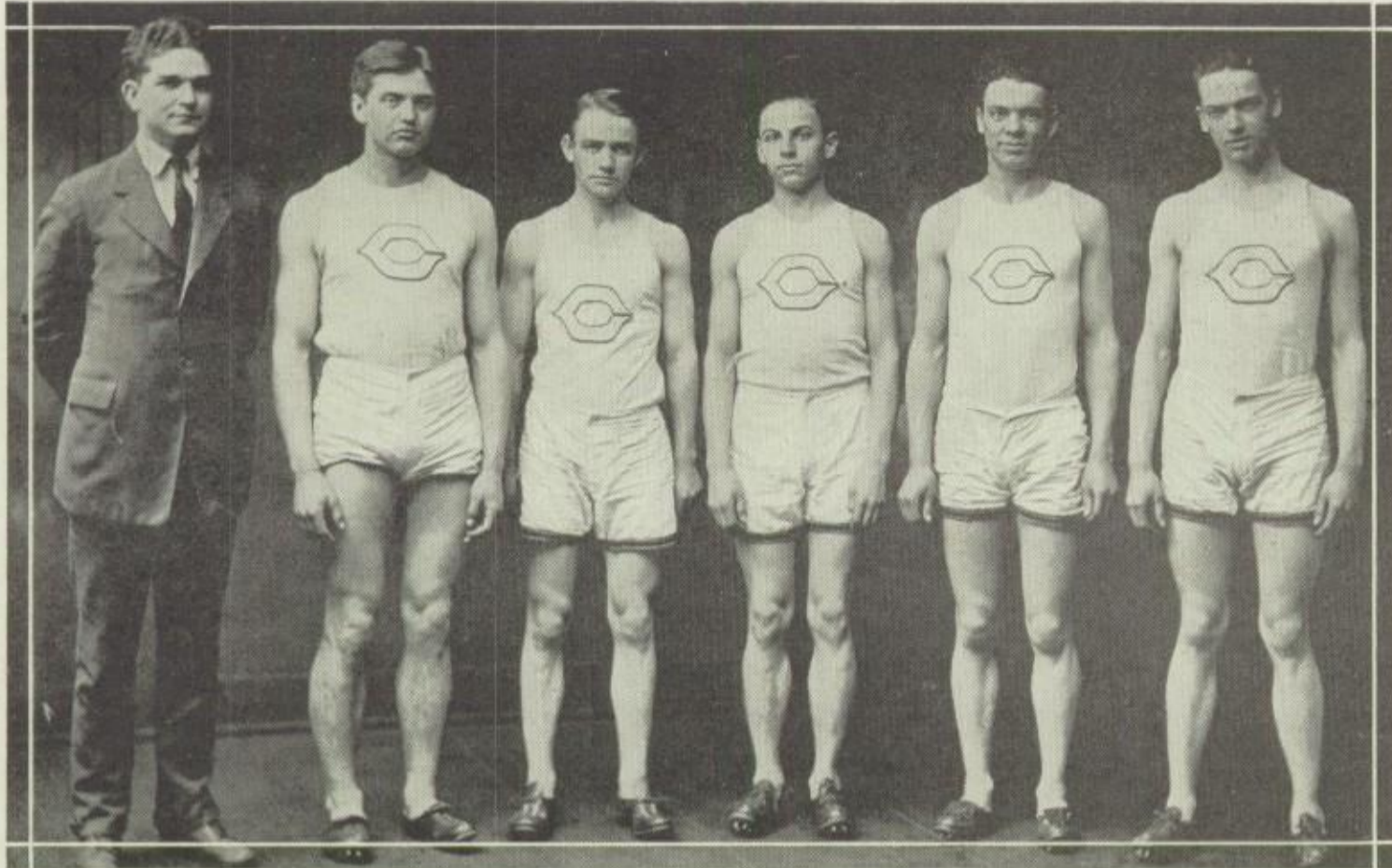
Not content with playing against Junior High Schools, they scheduled a game with Alamo High School and decisively trounced them.

Coach Stout deserves much praise for his work in developing such a good team.

J. H. S.	12	Linden	6
J. H. S.	23	New Richmond	9
J. H. S.	34	Lebanon	16
J. H. S.	27	Linden	12
J. H. S.	37	Wingate	8
J. H. S.	26	Darlington	10
J. H. S.	47	Jamestown	19
J. H. S.	30	New Richmond	6
J. H. S.	13	Advance	12
J. H. S.	17	Darlington	11
J. H. S.	42	Alamo	14
J. H. S.	19	Lebanon	14
J. H. S.	24	Jamestown	19
J. H. S.	32	Advance	21

Total points of J. H. S.383
Won by J. H. S. 14.

Total points opponents177
Lost 0.



Track Relay Team

Last year "Dinner" had four men who went to the State; this year he expects more. C. H. S. has a powerful team this year and should have a still more powerful one next year. On March 1, "Dinner" sent a relay team to the Illinois University meet. This team captured fifth place out of thirteen entries. As this book goes to press before we can write up the track meets we can only give the records from the first meet, in which C. H. S. won the championship of Montgomery County. Crawfordsville, Wingate, Darlington, and New Richmond were entered in this meet.





Girls' Athletics

COACH "DIXIE" CHAPMAN

Much credit is due to "Dixie" who so faithfully worked to develop a team that was capable of defending the honors of C. H. S., and only through her untiring effort have we been able to accomplish it. The one thing she always wished to impress on the minds of her team was that good sportsmanship pays at all times. Her ability to coach is proved by the record of her team which lost only one game this season. Her sweet and cheerful disposition won her many admirers among us.



FOREWORD

Crawfordsville High School can be proud to claim a Girl's Basketball team which has met defeat only once this season. This is the record made by our girls. The game lost was by two points. This is the first time in the history of girls basketball in our school that a record such as this has been made.

Schedule

C. H. S.	19	Mace	6
C. H. S.	18	Veedersburg	13
C. H. S.	21	Mave	18
C. H. S.	26	Veedersburg	22
C. H. S.	69	Perrysville	13
C. H. S.	18	Garfield	10
C. H. S.	24	Wiley	26
<hr/>		<hr/>	
C. H. S.	195	Opponents	102

NEW SUITS

Heretofore the Girls' Basket Ball Team have always worn white middies, but thanks to the Athletic Association, we have new jerseys and stockings. The suits are very pretty, being blue trimmed in gold.

Our First Team

The Players

Leonice Shanklin-Captain, Forward. This is Shanklin's third year to play and she has well earned her position. Her accurate shots, clever passing and dribbling are a few good qualities. She has piloted her team through a very successful season. We are glad to know that she has another season to play for C. H. S.

Blanche Coffel-Forward, proved herself a very valuable asset to the team. She was very good on shots and an able team mate. This is her last year to play.

Betty Moon-Center, has held down the pivot position for three years. She has proved herself a very able player, always stopping the passes through the center. She has another year to play for C. H. S.

Thelma Tilney-R. Center. This is "Deaks" first year on the first team and she has shown herself worthy of the position which she holds. In another year she would have proved herself a star, but we regret to know that she is lost to us by graduation.

Lois Slater-R. Guard. This is "Slats" first year on the team. We are very proud of the fact that she made the position of guard on the first team. She is a scrappy but clean player and she proved herself equal to her opponents in any game. She should be a star, because she has three more years to play.

Madge Coffel-L. Guard. Madge holds the position of back guard on our team. Her ability to foil the shots of her opponents and her floor work has proved her an asset to the team for the last two years. She too, is lost to us this year by graduation.

Alta Stafford-Sub. Forward. A very reliable sub on this year's team, was Alta. She has played in several games and has proved herself a very valuable player. She has two more years to play.

Kathryn Dorsey-Sub. Guard. "Katy" when called upon was always ready, and displayed some very fine guarding. She has proved herself a very fine guard, and we are glad to know she has two more years to play.

Leona Brugge-Sub. Center. This is Leona's first year out and she proved herself a worthy sub. She saw action in a few games this season. We are glad to know she has three more years to play.

THE GAMES PLAYED

November 16, 1923

C'ville vs. Mace (19-6)

The girls basketball team of C. H. S. opened its 1923 season with a game against Mace, played on the C. H. S. floor. It was our first encounter with this plucky little quintet since 1921. The game was a splendid one from every standpoint; it was a battle of wits as well as athletic skill. Though the Mace girls played a good game, the practiced passing of the C. H. S. five and the accurate shots of the forwards brought the final score to the satisfactory margin of 19-6.

December 7, 1923

C'ville vs. Veedersburg (there) 13-8

The team journeyed to Veedersburg to play their girls' team. Although the margin was not so great as that in the Mace game, the victory was not so hard to win. Due to the close guarding of both teams, the clever passes were intercepted, but tries for the basket were frequent. The final score stood 13-8, making a third victory over Veedersburg, for our team. The C'ville team was never headed in this game.

December 14, 1923

C'ville vs. Mace (at the armory) 21-18.

Crawfordsville and Mace clashed for the second time, with claws and fangs uncovered. Both teams were set to win, but luckily the victory fell to us. The game was one of the best of the season, the score at the half being ten all. C'ville's famous passing was above par. Shots were lucky and guards were alert. Two substitutions were made in the game, Stafford at forward, and B. Coffel at guard. It was a fast, hard fought game throughout. The game ended 21-18 making the second victory for our team over Mace this season.

C'VILLE VS. VEEDERSBURG (HERE)

On December 21 our team again clashed with Veedersburg. The game proved interesting, due to the fact that it was not so slow and that both team's shots were lucky.

The passes were intercepted, and frequent plays to the basket were made. Hendrix's overhead shots raised the points for her team.

Veedersburg led at no time during the game but the closeness of scoring made us uneasy. The game ended 26-22. Another victory added to our list for this season.

C'VILLE VS. PERRYSVILLE (HERE)

On January 18 the Perrysville girls journeyed here to try the strength of their team against that of ours.

The game was not fast and lacked interest, because the scoring was so one sided. The half ended 48-0 in favor of C. H. S.

In the second half, the Perrysville girls came back a little stronger and ran up 13 points on the C. H. S. guards. The game ended 69-13, Shanklin holding down the large end of the scoring with 26 field goals.

The C. H. S. girls appeared for the first time in their good-looking new suits of blue and gold, for the game against Perrysville.

GARFIELD GAME

One of the best games of the season was played on Saturday night of February 9, when the Midget Sisters clashed against the Garfield sextette. The game started slowly and after a few minutes of play Garfield caged a field goal. But this did not last long because Crawfordsville soon rallied and scored several field goals by which they secured the lead. After once getting started there was no stopping for the Midget Sisters and they led throughout the game. The score at the half stood with Crawfordsville leading four points.

Infrequent scoring resulted, due to the close guarding of both teams. The game ended with Crawfordsville leading by eight points. The score standing 18-10.

WILEY GAME

The final game of the Girls' season was a disappointing one, when they journeyed to Terre Haute to play Wiley. The disappointment was especially noticeable because it was the only defeat of this year. The first half, due to the fact that Crawfordsville could not get together, ended 14-9.

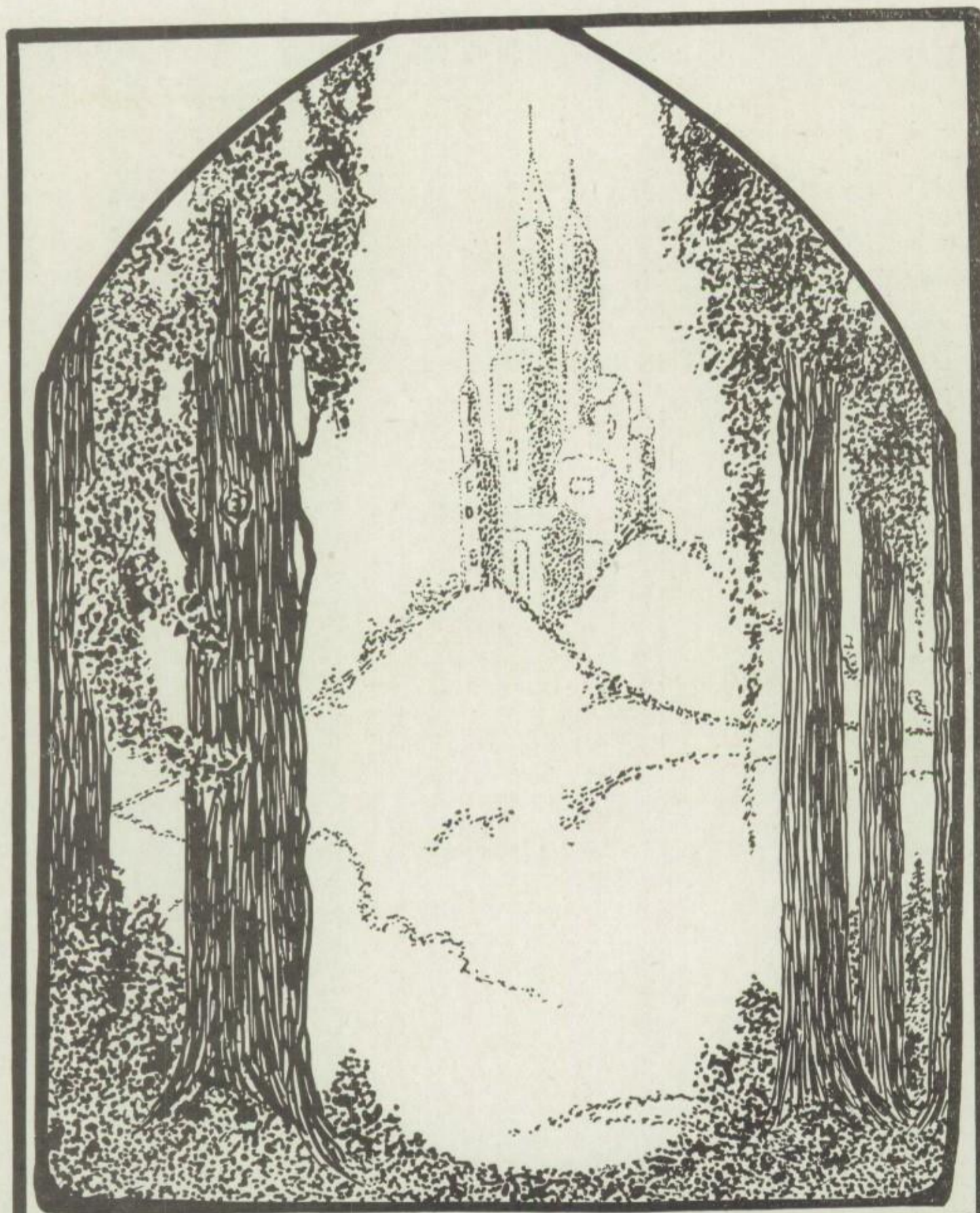
In the second half Crawfordsville cut down this lead and at one time was within a point of tying the score. Shanklin was hitting the goal with marked accuracy, while B. Coffel came through with two. Near the close of the game, however, Barnett came through with a goal from under the basket, while Torr added another and Wiley was returned the victory.

Shanklin and Coffel were the outstanding players for Crawfordsville, while Barnett, Torr and Reveal were prominent in the work of the Wiley team.



THE SECOND TEAM

Hardly enough credit can be given to this year's second team which has made it possible through hard work to help the first team win its games. No first team could ever have existed, had it not been for the second team. Although they get very little credit for their work, they really showed themselves to be good sports. They did what was asked of them and never complained. The second team will be called upon next year to furnish material for the first team, as several of the first team players are lost by graduation. So again I say here's to the second team, which is only a small part of what they deserve.



ALUMNI

JO STUBBINS

SEMPER PRAESENTES

This society was organized in 1912. Only those pupils are eligible who have braved the storms and epidemics during their four years in high school and have been neither absent nor tardy. The members are:

—1912—

Ruth Clements-Barnhill
Hilda Cline-Burkholder
Marion Davidson
Earl Huffman
Fern Hall
Hugh Miller
Eula Ramsey-Sinclair
Leota Rowlen-Sinclair
Florence Scott-Hungate
Gladys Snyder-Wisheart
Louise Stubbins-Green
Harold Titus
Bessie McCampbell-Edwards

—1913—

Ethel Davis
Norwood Long
Esther Masner-Lee
Paul McCampbell
Damon Miller
Era Swank
Ethel Winchell-Wilson
Edith Pugh

—1914—

Lois Butler-Lippert
Russel Pittman
Dan Valentine

—1915—

Audra Allen-Livengood
Buren Beck
Mary Downing
Ernest Eagleston
Alma Morrison
Elsie Huffman
Bertha Sechrest
Elsie Williams

—1916—

Harold Wert
Marjorie Robinson
Roy Shelton
Royse Moon
Doris Callahan
Mina Davidson
Ruth Beal-Smart
Waneta Grimes
Raymond Miller
Lula Herron
Joy Helfrich
Lucile Cook

—1917—

Marcella Birch-Tothe
Lois Davidson
Grace Largent
Clara Lind
Ruth Sayers-Bruce
Eva Thomas
Fannie Tony-Robinson
Rupert Sterzick

—1918—

Zola Cleveland
Pearl Linn-Shelly
Esther Gohman
Ruth Harris-Dice
Virginia Utter
George Laurimore
Emily Moon-Spillman
Mary Hymer
Wilma Wirick-Bins
Delzie Wilkinson-Switzer
Esther Wilkinson
Ruth Wright-Rush

—1919—

Gladys Allen
Norinne Boyland-Rankin
Katherine Hayes
Nevin James
Dorothy Maines-Faust
Maurice Patterson
Mary Mildred Sweitzer
Mary Thomas
Osie Wilkinson

—1920—

Mary Cave
Lucianna Swank

—1921—

John Hose
Nellie Clark
Howard Layton
John Kostanzer
Ora Lowe
Harry Moore

—1922—

Sue Morton
Hazel Stanford
Helen Harris
Wanita Bratton
Edna Barcus
Fred Shaw
Mary Tilney
Samuel Rowland
Evelyn Boyland

—1923—

Edison Bastion
Leland Engmark
Rush Hughes
Mary Jurgensmeyer
Gordon Wedding



NONPARIEL SOCIETY

The Nonpariel Society was organized in 1909 in the Crawfordsville High School. A graduate becomes a member of this organization upon receiving a favorite vote of the High School faculty. This vote is based upon the moral, social, and intellectual record of the candidate, providing he has a grade of 90 per cent or above. Not more than one eighth of the class may be chosen. The following is the basis used in electing members:

Scholarship	50 per cent
Character	25 per cent
Studentship	5 per cent
Manners	5 per cent
Physical Development	5 per cent
Efficiency	5 per cent
Social Qualities	5 per cent

—1909—

Althea Barnes-Steffy
 Maurine Ballard-Kesley
 Ursula Caster
 Merle Cochran
 Lena Wilson
 Gordon Cragwall
 Esther Loop-Davenport
 Byron Servies
 Lois Davidson-Keim
 Mary M. Switzer
 Mable Henry
 Lorena Clarkson-Mullend
 John Wallace
 Mary Mullikin-Trimble

—1910—

*Caretta Balser
 Mary Booz
 Frank Davidson
 Harold Gray
 Frank Lebo
 Evelyn McFeely

—1911—

Homer Paire
 Nelle Swank-Shortridge
 George Ross
 Lacey Shular
 Helen Fisher
 Bert Haynes
 Nellie Line-Meek
 Frank Maxwell

Christine Pugh-Shumaker

Luella Warren

Norman Tannenbaum

—1912—

Arthur Clement
 Fern Hall
 Elizabeth Fordyce
 Mary Williams
 Katherine Simpson
 Mae Barker-Miller

—1913—

Sylvia Fusian-Ferguson
 Norwood Lipscomb
 Preston Rudy
 *Harold Shular
 Mary Stubbins
 Eva Swank-Reicher
 Jeanette King

—1914—

Harvey Breaks
 Lois Butler-Lippert
 Lucile Riley-Reed
 Maurice Watkins
 Marie Ward

—1915—

Wyoneta Cleveland
 Mary Davis-Warren
 Ruth Alford
 Georgia Baker
 Wilberta Breaks-Scudder
 Mary Downing
 Henry Edmund Green

Anna Johnson
Helen Lamb-Lilienthal
Walter Remley
Ernest Eagleston

—1916—

Martha Barnhill-Poston
Anna Caroline Crane
Dorothy Whittington
Elsa Otto-Springsteen
Hazel Kelly
Ella Kostanzer-Moon
Kitty Lou McCain
Raymond Miller
Ralia Rosser
Gertrude Thompson
William Carver
Forrest Hall

—1917—

Edmund Lind
Doris Porter
Allen Eastlack
Therest Nogle-Good
Verna Snyder
Tessie Wisehart

—1918—

Lucille Murphy
Marie Brugge
Margaret King
Helen Sparks
Geraldine Craig
Ruth McCarthy
Ruth Harris-Dice
Jasper Cragwall
Carlton Gauld
Mary Brennan
Jean Sillars
Virginia Utter
Frances Snyder
Verle Ward
Florence Mahorney
Hazel Lucas-Matthews
Fern Rogers
Jaunita Thompson
Gladys Peebles

—1919—

Nevin James
Herbert Crane
Doris Whelan
Osie Wilkinson
Katherine Hayes-Coombs
Dorothy Maines-Faust

Bertha ElmoreRunge
Mildred Shelton
Marie Kelly
Mary Whittington-Manson
Mabel Kostanzer

—1920—

Paul Garrett
Ladley Martin
Irma Dykes
Mary Frances Tutt
Corinne Russel
Jessie Williams-Hall
Mamie Paugh
Lucianna Swank
Letha Birch

—1921—

Willis Johnson
Amos Surface
Mary Ellen Rosser
Mary Elizabeth Hills
Elizabeth Mahorney
Russel Earl
Grace Harding-Manson

—1922—

Sylvia Ames
Wanita Bratton
Richard Whittington
Quentin Wert
Edna Barcus
Mable Thompson
Wanda Birch
Jane Harding
Anna Carpenter
Elizabeth Clements
Louise Moon
Robert Max Pittman

—1923—

Mary Jurgensmyer
Mary Johnson
Lois Hunt
Kenneth Davidson
Harriett Harding
Lawrence Sherril
Blanche Purcell
Helen Rice
Florence Coon
Oscar Todd
Florence Fisher
Lavoran Robbins
Raymond Clark
Gordon Wedding

REMINISCENCES AND NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

1877—In the class of '77 there were nine lone girls, and now, there are six of them still alone.
—Mary E. Welty.

1878—We graduated at the Old Center Church which was located where the Joel Block now stands. Our program consisted of essays interspersed with music by a band of Crawfordsville musicians.
—A Member of the Class.

1879—"Third Annual Commencement of the Crawfordsville High School, Opera House, Thursday Evening, May 15, 1879," is the heading of the program which is followed by the names of the one boy and nine girls, who with great credit, delivered their well-committed essays, with intervals of class songs, loads of flowers and orchestra numbers.
—Nancy A. Hanna.

1880—Short and Simple Annuals of the Class.

Sept. 15, 1889—By train to Indianapolis to see the great John McCullough in part of Richard the Third. Actions of class on train exceedingly boisterous.

May 20, 1880—It being circus day, class excused to see parade.

June 4, 1880—By carriage to McClellands Hall. Goodly company assembled to hear us speak. Right sadly we left, no more Seniors but belonging to most loyal alumni.

—Lillian Blair.

1881—There were eight members in our class. Five still living, none of whom reside in Indiana. One is a resident of Kentucky, another of Tennessee, another in California, and two in different parts of Washington State. I wonder if they do not often think with me.

"Indiana and Heaven are just two things I lack,

I'm a good ways off from both of 'em, but I'm prayin' to git back."

—A Westerner.

1882—Our class consisted of eighteen members; ten girls and eight boys. In the forty-one years since our graduation, six of the girls and two of the boys have passed beyond. Our class conceived the idea of leaving its name in some everlasting manner with the school, and to do so, we presented a suitably carved boulder to Supt. W. T. Fry and placed the same in the northwest corner of the school yard and surrounded it with eighteen maple trees. All the trees but two have since been removed to make room for the new school building, but the granite boulder still remains as a monument to our class as well as attesting the high regard we had for our superintendent.
—Dumont Kennedy.

1883—Our commencement exercises were held in the Opera House, which was then situated on North Washington street, and is now a part of Graham's store. It was considered a very stylish place indeed, although our class was the last one to appear there. All fourteen of us were a very stylish bunch; the boys in shining new suits, and the girls clad in beautiful silk dresses of striking colors.

—Georgia Lee Lucas, Chicago, Ill.

1884—We have the distinction of being the smallest class ever graduated from C. H. S. There were two of us. This was, however, an advantage, for in scholarship we ranked high. One of us was always at the head of the class and the other one always next to the head.

—Mary Wilhite Kennedy.

1885—Two of our members, Anna Krout Searce and Ora L. Kennedy are wanderers in the Great Northwest, but for all this there still exists a loyal admiration and affection for their home town, home friends, and home school, which cannot be shaken. We join with our two classmates, Nina Gerard Davidson and Mary B. Grubb, who continue to live under the protecting wing of our Alma Mater, in giving you welcome to the army of Alumni. —Ora L. Kennedy, Ellensburg, Washington.

1886—The feature that distinguished the class of 1886 from those preceding was that there were no boys, and it was composed of the following girls: Leora Aston, Belle Bappert-Willis, Annie Brown-Craig, Minnie Brown, Hannah Duckworth-Peterson, Mary Gerard-Iliff, Mary Keegan-Otto, Lulu Keegan, Roberta Krout, Anna Willson and Ora Noland-Barnhill. —Ora Noland-Barnhill.

A Tribute

To those who are left of the Class of '86, one picture of the old school days stands out most vividly. It is that of a young girl, the youngest of her class, who, through noon and recess hours sits alone at her desk in the deserted school room; her head, with its wonderful crown of bright hair bent low over stacks of books, while her gay and carefree school mates linger outside, waiting for the very last tap of the last bell before returning reluctantly to lessons. Can the result of such a life, lived consistently to the end, be set at naught?

When we think of Anna Willson these lines of Robert Browning come ever to our minds.

"Therefore, to whom turn I but to thee, the ineffable name?
Builder and maker, thou, of houses not made with hands!
What, have fear of change from thee who art ever the same?
Doubt that thy power can fill the heart that thy power expands?
There shall never be one lost good! What was shall live as before!
The evil is null, is naught, is silence implying sound;
What was good shall be good, with, for evil, so much good more;
On the earth the broken arcs; in the heaven a perfect round."

—Mary Gerard-Iliff.

1887—In days of long ago, when we, the Class of '87, were graduated from C. H. S., there stood one building to accommodate the pupils of the city. Now we see a wonderful structure before us, well equipped for every branch of study, and to enroll a large body of pupils. Perhaps the girls and boys of today do not know our class was graduated under the Principalship of Dr. George L. Mackintosh, now President of Wabash College. We feel proud of the fact. To the class of 1924, we greet you all with pleasure into our Alumni Association. May you all enjoy the pleasures of this great body. —Blanch Devine-Harding.

1888—May 31, 1888, in old Music Hall, six young ladies and one young gentleman made their bow to the public, delivered their essays, received the prizes distributed and accepted their diplomas as graduates of C. H. S. The class motto was, "The End of the Beginning". The newspaper comment at the time was, "They were beautiful, brilliant, hospitable, and the pride of the community." Could more be said? —Hattie Pursel.

1889—Across the stage of Music Hall swung the class motto—

"By knowledge we do learn ourselves to know,
And what to man and what to God we owe."

When eight girls finished their school life in C. H. S. Since June 6, 1889, each of the

eight has filled the place life had for her. The most worth-while thing in their lives has been to give to the world some fine young men and women.

Fate has been kind to the class of '89. There are still eight—not one gone. At the next class reunion the class song will be changed to "Silver Threads Among the Gold." There are some children now who can say, "My grandmother graduated with the Class of '89."
—Jessie Wray Gilkey.

1890—Our class was the first to deviate the least bit from the beaten path of its graduation exercises. That is, the girls of the class, were, but the boys, not being so progressive, indulged in the customary essays. But we girls! Twenty of us marched on the stage at Music Hall to the strains of our class song, "Mood ab a Beabing," as played by the Crawfordsville Orchestra, and recited in union a medley introducing bits of famous poems and ended by singing a verse of, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Our class has always been noted for its class spirit as any member of the Alumni Association, who attends its annual banquets, will testify.
—Mary Somerville-Green.

1891—There were eleven girls and one boy in our class. Poor boy! He was doubtless a badly spoiled boy, but the girls didn't seem to realize it. Necessarily, he had to participate in every move that the class made, whether good or bad.

One day the professor was called from the class, and when he returned the room was empty. Using a window as an exit the entire class had gone out into the yard. Frank was appointed as a committee of one to negotiate terms of peace. He proved a good ambassador for we were allowed to file back into class without having a "green carpet" experience.
—Maude Hall.

1892—One of the unusual things that happened in our Senior year was the burning of the third floor of the old school building. Our classes were held in old South Hall at Wabash College, until the school building was repaired.

For graduating exercises, the three boys had orations and the twelve girls gave a series of Delsarte poses. Very grand and beautiful, we thought.

Miss Mary Wilhite (now Mrs. Dumont Kennedy), a graduate of the Boston School of Oratory, trained us and we felt that no other class had ever had so fine a commencement.
—Lulu Britton-Hains, Flushing, L. I.

1893—The Class of '93 was distinguished more by its brevity than by its deeds—there being eleven girls and three boys, who were in "at the finish". However, what we lacked in quantity we more than made up in quality and we have always remembered that "The most valuable parcels are usually the small ones."
—Ada M. Somerville.

1894—Your idea of "punching up" the Alumni for the benefit of The Athenian is a good one, but why pick on me? I haven't kept in touch with my class, nor kept up old friendships and enthusiasms, but I shall never forget my High School days. Those were great old days!

Best possible wishes to the class of 1924 for the successful realization of their dreams.
—May Warner, Washington, D. C.

1895—We, the Class of '95, numbered eleven, ten girls and one boy, and while throughout our Senior year we conducted ourselves with great dignity, the cloak of solemnity completely enveloped us on our graduation night. On this occasion we appeared in caps and gowns; the girls in white, and our one boy, conspicuous, in black. We pray your class of '24 do not smile at the picture; we were sailing forth to solve the world's problems and the future weighed heavily upon our brows.
—Jessie Lee.

1896—Early in our Senior year we adopted the motto, "To Thine Ownself Be True." We are proud of the harmony and love that existed throughout our four years in dear old C. H. S. We had fifteen members, twelve girls and three boys. The boys studied medicine and are all practicing physicians. One girl is a graduate nurse, one has been Superior Court reporter fifteen years, one is in Washington, D. C., as a secretary to U. S. Senator, Samuel Ralston, one has achieved success as a domestic science supervisor. Each member has filled his place in life with credit. Whatever degree of success has been attained we believe is very largely due to the training we received in our High School days.

—Lulu Grayson, Eula Lee, Willetta S. Engle, Indianapolis, Ind.

1897—I do not know how many of us have attained the "pipe dream" of our High School days, but I would mention Theodora Larsh (now Mrs. Francis Dane Chase) of New York City, as one of us whom we all feel has realized her one ambition to become an artist of marked ability. As a miniature portrait painter she has achieved great success.

The following is an extract from one of her letters: "I have a darling little studio in the tower of Carnegie Hall, fifteen stories up, with a wonderful view of the city from my windows. A bit of Central Park, a stretch of Fifth Avenue, two blocks away, and away beyond, the river and the beautiful bridge towers, a view of Long Island city. It is charming here in the very heart of things, and this big building is entirely devoted to Arts. All the big concerts and lectures are held in the spacious hall down stairs, this hall seating 3000."

—Mary Winter-Gilbert.

1898—When the class of '98 marched out from the vast halls of learning into the wide world to success, their beloved teachers said to them that they were the meanest, brightest and largest class that had graduated up to that date. With that reputation already made for them the class of '98 started out to make good. Here's to the class of '24.

—Minnie Smalley-Gregg.

1899—There are a number in our class of whom we can well be proud. There is Samuel Record, Professor of Forestry; Katherine Brown, a prominent figure whose line of work is much appreciated, and Elizabeth Winter, who has done things worth while ever since she left C. H. S. At present she is connected with the Donnelly Printing Co., of Chicago, and has charge of 150 girls in the shipping department.

By mentioning these we do not wish to belittle the work of those who have married and are attempting to make some good man happy. That is a job in itself, so much so, that some of us have been afraid to attempt it.

—One of the Class.

1900—Some one has said, "Nothing is permanent but change." This is truly applicable to this class as I know only two members remaining here in Crawfordsville. Mr. Earl Johnson, who has been very successful in the business world, and the writer, who has attained no heights whatever, but is attempting to rear boys and to guide one of the present High School Seniors on her road to fame and fortune.

We have one member, Truitt Maxwell who is holding a government position in the Philippine Islands; another member, William Linder, residing in Washington, City, has made heroic stride in the world of chemistry. The girls have married and moved away. We will never forget the dear teachers we had then, or the real friendships, which are not glass threads of frost work, but the most solid thing we know.

—Frances Chamberlin-McClamrock.

1901—My lot has been cast so far from C. H. S. that I've not kept in touch with my class as I should like to have done. My memory of school days and classmates is a pleasant one, and I wish that they might join in a hand clasp—

“Out where the days are a little longer,
Out where the hand clasp's a little stronger,
Out where the West begins.”

—Charles C. Wheat, Yakima, Washington.

1902—The class of 1902 dating back to the days of small classes and few boys in attendance is ancient history now. I think eighteen was the final count of those who gained the coveted diploma, and to this class you must look when you think of the first High School Annual. It looks like a mere babe in arms compared to the full grown annual of the present day.

As I call to mind the members, I pause to set aside a page in memory of Mary D. Foster, the youngest member of the class. She will always hold a treasured spot in our memory. To the best of my knowledge the rest are living, half the number has wandered from the fold of Crawfordville.

—Helen Sigmond.

1903—Our class has been greatly scattered since leaving our dear old Alma Mater. Members may be found in Indiana, Michigan, Arizona, California, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington, and Iowa. But no matter where we roam I am sure the memory of our happy school days will accompany us.

—A Loyal Alumnus.

1904—“As one sits and cons at evening, o'er an album all alone, and muses on the faces of the friends that he has known,” so I turn the leaves of “Ye Yeare Booke” and I have before my eyes the features of the '04 classmates of mine. Almost twenty-four years ago, the largest freshman class that had ever entered the C. H. S. was enrolled.

“The charm of blended gold and blue,
Will ne'er fade from our view,
And good old gold and blue so true;
'Tis you we love, 'tis you.

—June Armantrout Dice.

1905—The class of 1905 numbered 27 girls and 22 boys. The teachers always said that we were the smartest students they had ever had (?) and that we should have set the “world afire”,—but did we?

—Dawn S. Kennedy, New York City.

1906—I'm not going to tell you that the class of 1906 was the greatest class that was ever graduated from High School; that the High School has not been the same since that eventful June day when we up and pulled out with due ceremony and left it to struggle as best it could; or that had it not been for our influence, ideals and glorious record, it would have either shrivelled and wasted away.

1906 was a good class; we had a goodly number for that early day in the city's school history. All (advisedly) were of average intelligence, more or less the girls liked hay rides as well as the girls of any other class, and horseshoe was the accepted brand among the boys. We fought a memorable fight and left the High School a better place than we found it—educationally, morally, dramatically. But it's not for what we, jokingly, call our class historian to tell you all about it; he doesn't need bill boards to paint the picture. Look at the High School now.

—Howard O'Neal.

1907—The class of 1907 had a part in writing the brilliant history of C. H. S. Its members had a credible scholastic record which continued on through their advanced work in college. This class had five members on the baseball team that won the State Championship and three members on the basketball team that won the State Tournament early in 1907. In addition to that the basketball team beat Wabash twice that season by scores of 23-21 and 24-21. That was the year Wabash reached the crest of the basketball wave, beating Columbia and Yale Universities, as well as all of the middle west teams it played.

There were 21 girls and 23 boys in the class of 1907 and of that number 22 graduated from college. Several others had college work but did not graduate. Of the 21 girls, five are teachers and fifteen are married. One is deceased, Flora McClelland. The boys have engaged in various occupations. We have one in government service, three in the automobile business, one doctor, one mortgage banker, one in newspaper work, three merchants, six salesmen, one in dry goods business, one an athletic coach, one farmer, one advertiser, one lawyer, one chemist, and one other member is deceased, Warren Ayres. Any member of this class will admit it is the best one ever graduated from the school.

—Lawrence E. DeVore.

1908—

Often I think of the dear old school,
Just as it used to be,
Often again I break the rule,
And those days come back to me.

New faces now are the ones I see,
As I visit the dear old place;
But oddly they are the same to me,
As memories interlace.

—A Member.

1909—All members of the class of 1909 are either famous, or school teachers. I would like to prove this by telling what each one has done since he left school, but the Alumni Editor will let me have but a limited amount of space. For that reason I must select a few and let them represent the class.

During the war Uncle Sam needed a representative in Switzerland, and he sent a man, who, in high school days was a debater, a class president, and a school leader, and who later served in the diplomatic department of our government. This was Merle Cochran. For the past three years he has been Vice-Consul at Montreal, Canada, and has just recently been sent to Washington to finish his diplomatic education.

A girl, active in dramatics and organization in C. H. S., represented her class overseas in Y. W. C. A. camps during the war. After her return she did Social Welfare Work in this country, but is now, as Mrs. Dana Sanders, specializing in Household Arts in this city. We are represented in the Mission field by Nettie Banks Duncan, who has recently returned to Canton, China, for a second period of five years.

Lena Wilson, Literary Editor of The Athenian in 1909, is now Secretary for the Russian Relief with headquarters in New York City. For the past two summers she has been sent abroad to observe conditions in Germany and Russia. Another, whose articles are in demand is Walter Burkholder, who is Plant Pathologist in the College of Agriculture of Cornell University. He has made a special study of the diseases of beans and is known, both in this country and in Canada, as an authority on that subject. He is to go to France soon to do more work along that line.

There are others doing most worth-while work, but I must leave them for my next annual publication.

Laboriously, but willingly submitted,

—Ursula Caster.

1910—The class of 1910 was marked for unusual distinction from the time it chose its class colors—red, yellow and green (later happily changed to lavender and pink) till our beloved Miss Anna proudly presented its 67 members, thirty-seven of whom were boys, for graduation. Perhaps our greatest claim to fame was the thirty-seven male members of our family. Though, that had its drawbacks, too, for it was doubtless by this same masculine majority that our first class colors were chosen.

We were the biggest class that ever graduated from old C. H. S. (up to 1910). Undoubtedly our Senior year was the gayest of all, as we had one round of parties. And with our masculine majority of seven our parties were never in danger of becoming "hen parties" either.

The only tragedy of our Senior year was the one we ourselves presented—Julius Coesar. It would hardly be fitting for a member of the class to say what a theatrical triumph the play was so I will quote from the press. "Shakespeare's Julius Caesar given by the class of 1910 was one of the special features of commencement week. It was the first time (probably the last time, too) a tragedy had been presented by a graduating class, but although more difficult than a comedy the entire "troupe" shone forth as 'stars'. It was not only entertaining, but it proved the dramatic ability which was concealed in these amateurs." Probably, too, more talent was "concealed" than ever came out. Nevertheless, people were kind in their comments and the members of the famous class of 1910 were happy in their achievement.

—Mary Burbridge Booz.

1911—The members of '11 are either very timid or hate to boast about their own achievements. Nevertheless, we find in this class many successes in a variety of fields. For particulars see one of the members.

—Alumni Editor.

1912—The class of 1912 may well be proud of its war record. About 20 out of the 30 boys responded to the call of the colors, serving both at home and overseas.

Arthur Clements is now studying law at Columbia University. Joseph Myers is Exchange Editor of the Indianapolis News. John Miller is doing research work in the eastern part of the country. Marion Davidson has become a rising architect.

—Earl Huffman.

1913—The class of 1913—the lucky class! We were lucky in regard to the teachers who directed us; teachers such as Miss Blanche Woody. To Miss Woody, a splendid teacher and fascinating personality, we dedicated our Athenian. May there be such teachers to inspire each class graduating from C. H. S. There are just five of our members residing in Crawfordsville, the ambitions of the rest having carried them near and far. Here's to the ambition which is instilled in the breast of every C. H. S. graduate!

—Emily Schlemmer.

1914—Though the members of the class of fourteen are widely scattered, one member in China and others in various foreign countries, I take great pleasure as representative in wishing you, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-four, success and happiness in all future attainments.

—Naomi E. Beatty.

1915—The class of fifteen is distinguished for its loyalty and devotion to C. H. S. During our four years in High School, we worked together harmoniously and willingly. Our class spirit is a potent factor in our lives today and we have the same ideals now that we had in High School. Each year we have a reunion and we look forward eagerly to the meeting with our classmates. It is our wish that the class of 1924 may enjoy such splendid memories of High School days.

—Marietta M. Fischer.

1916—Eight years since the class of 1916 left dear old C. H. S. Of the ninety-two who received diplomas that June day only twenty, according to my rough count, remain here in Crawfordsville. Of this number eight are boys, and twelve girls. Some have not gone far; others have places many miles between them and their Alma

Mater. Ethel Hill did become a nurse, otherwise the prophecies of the 1916 Athenian have proved false. Better than a third have married, and only one romance ended as anticipated then. Two years more and we will have our ten year reunion. Here's hoping that many will return for that get-to-gether that we may become re-acquainted.

—Mary Virginia Crabbs.

1917—With the conviction that mere scholastic training, no matter how excellent, is not adequate preparation for the demands of life today, we appreciate having had a course in "common sense" conducted by our principal. Although we have had no sensational or outstanding figures, the class as a whole is prospering, and although scattered from coast to coast the spirit of C. H. S. still lingers in our hearts. We wish the Class of 1924 many happy and prosperous years.

—Donnis Saidla.

1918—In 1914 ninety-six future President and Mrs. Presidents entered High School with the intention of making the class of 1918 the most high-powered that ever graduated from C. H. S. We wandered along for four years doing some things we should have done and a lot of things that we should not have done, and left with the usual number of famous men and women (that is, rather famous in C. H. S.) We had a Junior class play which ended up rather tragically, when the villain's whiskers came off in the middle of the performance. We had a Senior class play which of course, had it all over anything that Belasco or Dillingham ever attempted. We blossomed out one year with atrocious blue and white caps and hats as a class insignia. We delivered the customary number of rotten speeches at commencement. And all in all had a wonderfully good time and picked up quite a bit of knowledge in spite of ourselves. Some of us have scattered over the wide world and some of us have remained to keep the home fires from going out. We all thought that C. H. S. would wither away and die when our brilliant class left; but C. H. S. kept on getting better. We fondly believed that it was a little better for the four years that we spent there, and most of us know that we could do a better job of it if we had the four years to do over again.

—Jasper Cragwall, New York City.

1919—Class of 1924, accept our congratulations and hearty welcome. We hope that your trials may be few, and your success complete.

—Julia A. Deere.

1920—Just a word to let you know that we, the Class of '20, are still on the map. Part of us have earned our eternal rest, part of us are attending college, part of us are teaching school, part of us are married, part of us are making big successes (?)—but all of us remember and love dear old C. H. S.

—Letha Birch.

1921—It has been just three years ago this spring since our class graduated from dear old C. H. S. Out of the one hundred and fifty-nine who entered our class, ninety-seven received their diplomas. The members of this class formed friendships in school which will never be broken, and we all cherish very dearly the memories of our High School days.

—Pauline McClelland.

1922—In the estimation of the Class of '22, the Class of '22 is, and always will be the best class which old C. H. S. has ever produced. We have little proof as yet to offer, but just wait a year or two when we have finished our education, then watch us show what we can do. We have plenty of confidence in ourselves and besides the fact that we are the biggest class which has ever graduated, we intend to be the best.

—Lucy Cragwall, DePauw U.

1923—We the Baby Class among the Alumni have not yet done much to make our mark in the world. Many of us are scattered in colleges. We are represented at Wabash, Indiana, DePauw, Indiana State Normal, Hanover, Western and Oxford. Some of us have gone into the business world. Wherever we are we will always remember the dear old Gold and Blue, and strive to live up to the high standards it has given us.

—Virginia M. Breaks, Western College.

School Calendar

- Sept. 1—Last swim of year!
- Sept. 4—School opened.
- Sept. 6—Chapel, Mr. Underwood, Superintendent, and Mr. Deetz, Principal, were introduced to the students.
- Sept. 7—We've been Seniors a week. "Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?"
- Sept. 9—Coach Freeman made his call for football candidates.
- Sept. 11—Whew! Sloan's Liniment.
- Sept. 12—Discovered that Les Widener has started his tenth year in C. H. S.
- Sept. 14—Two weeks of school gone and 'nobody's' learned nothin'.
- Sept. 17—Sink! Swim! Wade! Splash!
- Sept. 21—All aboard for Kokomo. C'ville plays her first game of football in ten years.
- Sept. 25—First Senior meeting. Election.
- Sept. 26—Miss Knox pulls some funny jokes in La in class. (Everybody thinks of their grades and laughs).
- Oct. 4—News! News! Gold and Blue Out!
- Oct. 5—Seniors had first "Blowout."
- Oct. 8—Knox, Knocks, hear them the third period in 203.
- Oct. 10—Report cards. Nuff Sed! ! ! !
- Oct. 11—Senior boys offer to buy David Hughes a hair cut or demand that he leave for Russia.
- Oct. 12—Leon Richardson falls into the ranks of the enamored. (Subject, Madge Coffel).
- Oct. 15—Virgil Shannon: "What do you think of the late Turkish atrocities?" Caster W: "Why ask me, I don't smoke."
- Oct. 16—Dwight Valentine wears his knee pants today.
- Oct. 17—Great News Teachers' convention for two days.
- Oct. 18—Boys and Girls Glee Club went to Indianapolis to sing for the Teachers.
- Oct. 22—Ted Rosser borrows Louise Fischer's compact.
- Oct. 24—Athenian Staff held first meeting.
- Oct. 25—Chapel, Chase Harding spoke on "Do's and Don'ts." All take note—Brazil football game.
- Oct. 26—Joe Streibich delivered Dorothy's compact at noon, quite affectively.
- Oct. 29—We had a canine visitor in Room 103 again.
- Oct. 31—David Hughes was seen working in his books. Hurrah for David!
- Nov. 1—The alarm clock in Mr. Chapman's room awakened everyone the sixth period.
- Nov. 2—C'ville wins the bacon from Hillsboro.
- Nov. 5—George Garrett didn't have a conference!
- Nov. 7—Sis-Boom! C'ville won from Martinsville, 31-28.
- Nov. 8—Notate Bene in Virgil Class.
- Nov. 12—Mob the referee was the slogan of the game tonight.
- Nov. 14—Tests, Tests Eeverywhere, not a one to miss.
- Nov. 15—Roy Clark has a new pair of corduroys.
- Nov. 19—Dorothy Fischer is blazing a Beta Theta Pi pin. Nice going, Dor!
- Nov. 20—"Fa!" Cummings ill, too much Frankfort.
- Nov. 21—Dorothy Teague (in History class): "Did they have dates away back there then?"
- Nov. 22—Much stamping and hooting in 203—Juniors, Juniors, can't you be still?
- Nov. 23—Discussion of whiskey drinking in school—Page Brandy.
- Nov. 26—Plus Ultra Club was thinking of putting Rome in a sock according to morning paper.
- Nov. 27—Note the puff of Ted Rosser when he found himself one of the chosen few without F on Physics notebook.
- Nov. 29—Mr. Burgess: "Darrell, when did Cromwell die?" Darrell E.: "I don't know. I must have been absent that day."
- Dec. 4—It always rains when the Science Club meets.
- Dec. 5—"Euy an Athenian", was the slogan of the Seniors today.
- Dec. 6—Chester: "I want some winter underclothes." Clerk: "How long?" Chester: "How long? I don't want to rent them, I want to buy them."
- Dec. 9—'Nother fire drill today and still the building didn't burn!
- Dec. 10—Dramatic Club gives, "Turn to the Right,"—huge success!
- Dec. 11—Ho! Hum! Everybody sleepy.
- Dec. 12—As far as absolute temperature is concerned, Mr. Risley thinks his Physics class is absolute blank.
- Dec. 13—Freshies come to school with sleds.
- Dec. 18—Christmas Musical given by Glee Club.
- Dec. 19—Several Freshies caught writing letters to Santa Claus in assembly.
- Dec. 20—Millard Eads says Carlyle took up a Literary wife.
- Xmas—Hooray!
- Jan. 7—Senior class meeting—grave subjects discussed.
- Jan. 9—Terrible smell of rotten egg from Chemistry laboratory.
- Jan. 10—Senior party rumored.
- Jan. 14—Seniors decide on class gift—library tables to be purchased immediately.
- Jan. 15—Seniors have kid party—left their dignity in 103 for the evening.
- Jan. 16—"Did you see Francis Morgan as he looked when a youngster? Wasn't he cute?" remarked by all.

Jan. 21—Mr. Risley talks about pints and quarts in Physics—Larry Birch gets thirsty.

Jan. 24—Karl Laurimore wore Emily "Did's" goloshes home. Why Karl, can't you find your own?

Jan. 25—Ted Rosser sat down on the ice—Lewis Linderman did him a close second.

Jan. 28—Mr. James: "No, I don't have any dates." Really now, Mr. James!

Jan. 29—Betty Wallace becomes a "flapper".

Jan. 30—Winton Harlow went fishing.

Feb. 4—Fords at fault—Millard and Glen have broken arms.

Feb. 5—Banks Christie wants to know how to smell camouflage.

Feb. 6—Palladium out!

Feb. 7—Debaters try out in chapel.

Feb. 8—Clown band appears. Students go wild.

Feb. 12—Rebecca Whittington and George Beatty represent us in the oratorical.

Feb. 14—Triangular debate—Hurrah for our orators!

Feb. 15—Big celebration—C'ville brings home the bacon from Lebanon.

Feb. 20—Millard Eads appears with a marcel. Who is the girl?

Feb. 21—Rain! Rain! Rain!

Feb. 27—Bob Williams explains the game of "Put and Take".

Feb. 28—Dago Cummings gets an athletic haircut.

Feb. 29—C. H. S. wins Sectional. Staff sells Eskimo Pies.

Mar. 4—"A sound sleeper", remarked Howard Harris as he listened to Suver snore soundly.

Mar. 7—Guy McDaniels has a night-mare, afore the game.

Mar. 8—Big Race! C'ville basketballers make run for Cigar store. Time: 10:15. Place: Lafayette.

Mar. 10—English Club: Canine (not Lucile) day.

Mar. 11—Cross question and silly answers by Robert Donahue.

Mar. 12—Ruth Spillman has joined the ranks of the "bobs".

Mar. 13—Mary Stephens receives medal for Lincoln Essay.

Mar. 14—Where do Teddy and Garlic spend the 8th period now?

Mar. 15—Tryouts for the Operetta.

Mar. 17—Look at the Irishmen in our midst.

Mar. 19—Marshall Cummings returns to C. H. S.

Mar. 20—Visitors! Visitors! All around.

Mar. 21—Spring has come!

Mar. 24—Goloshes, and more goloshes.

Mar. 25—Physics class visits Power Plant. Nate Pickett's birthday—sweet sixteen!

Mar. 26—Don't think we haven't orators 'cause we have. Proof: Lucile Summers.

Mar. 27—Chapel—Mr. L. E. Durham gave chalk talk. He draws nearly as well as Sheene Davis.

Mar. 31—Every radio fan has his day. At least Winton Harlow and Franklin Johnson do.

April 1—April Fool's Day! English Club celebrates with "White Elephant" party.

April 2—Dorothy W. nearly distracted—Mack has the measles.

April 3—All out for the army boys.

April 4—Junior Party. Yass,—it was a howling success!

April 7—Poor Freshies are helplessly lost after exams—Waterloo has nothing on C. H. S.

April 8—Members for Class of '25 solicited by Russell Rice. Juniors, where art thou?

April 9—Miss McCullough: "The front half of the blackboard will please come to class."

April 10—Several alumni back at school and try to appear educated.

April 11—Where did Margie Bell get all those A's?

April 18—'Nother bobbed hair epidemic.

April 23—Guy Morton says his opinion of the Sophomores is worse and worse. Too many paper wads! Will they never grow up?

April 25—We wonder yet—is it Madge or is it Blanche?

April 28—Larry B. and Gretchen S. still flirting.

May 5—Biggest joke of the year—Tom Mathews.

May 7—The Gold and Blue, our own home brew, is out again.

May 8—Too hot to work.

May 9—Clothes! Clothes! Clothes! Do girls ever talk about anything else but clothes? (Dates excepted, of course).

May 12—English Club farewell meeting.

May 13—Faculty party for the Seniors.

May 14—Everybody quits working and gets bawled out.

May 15—Junior reception.

May 18—Baccalaureate Services.

May 19—Senior class play, "Boomerang!" Many achieve greatness.

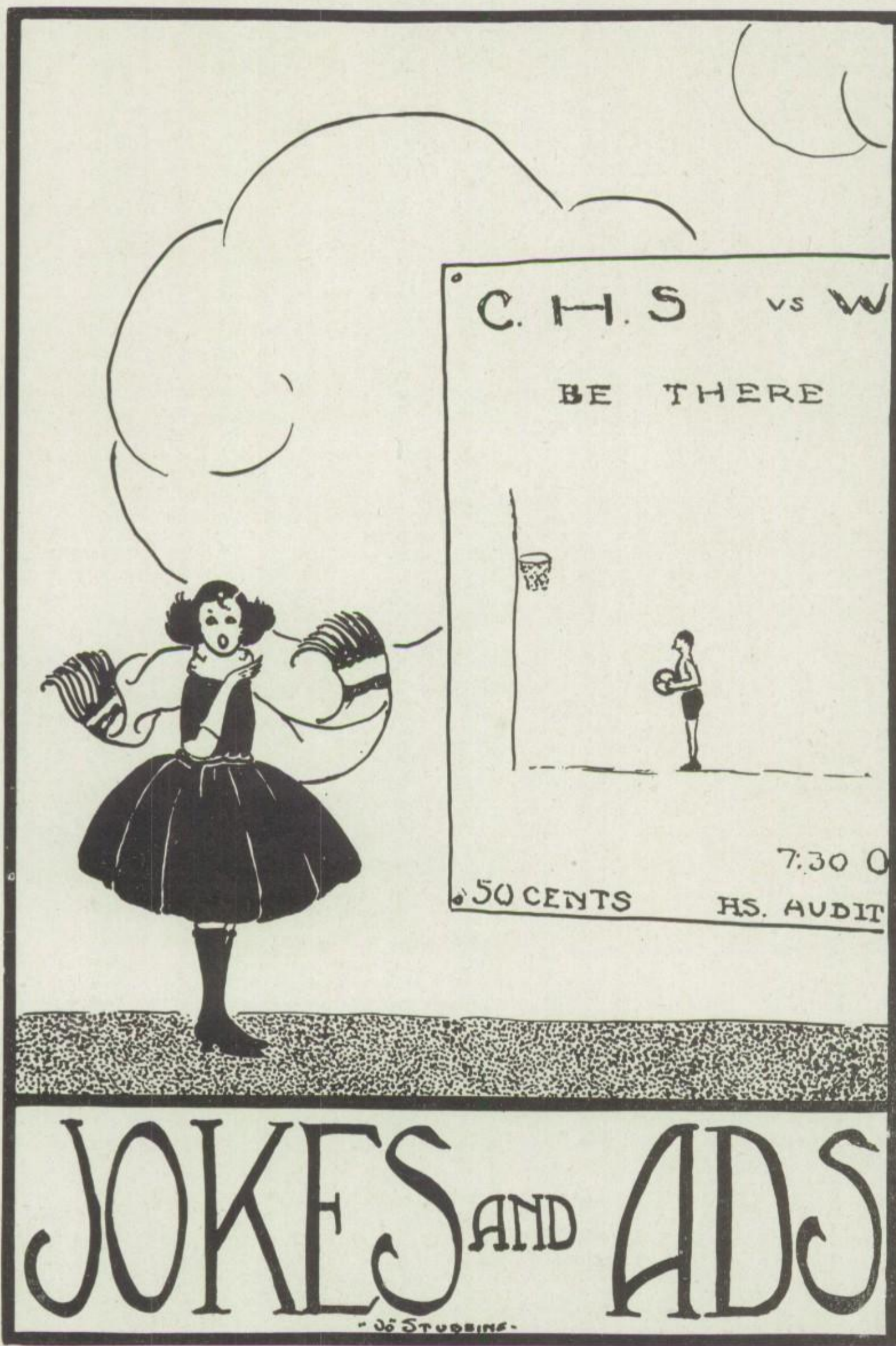
May 20—Seniors are envied of their week off.

May 21—The end approacheth.

May 22—Commencement exercises.

May 23—Senior reception.

School out—"Come on, gang, let's go swimmin'!"
—Lyle Beck.





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Dick: Mine always says something when he sits down to eat, but he doesn't bow his head.

Tom: What does he say?

Dick: Go easy on the butter, kids, it's forty cents a pound.

FOLLOWING ORDERS

At 11 o'clock her father put his head within the door, "Come, Nobby, light out", he said.

The words were pleasant enough, but the young man knew that they must be obeyed, so he reached up and turned out the light.

Larry Birch: Would you accept a pet monkey?

Gretchen: Oh! I would have to ask father. This is so sudden.

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The Little Minister—Merle Sparger
Vanity Fair—Thelma Dye
The Fair God—Carol Klinger
The Other Wise Man—Forest Atkinson
Seventeen—Jack Corbin
My Wedding Journey—Lucile Canine
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Bernard Suverkrup's vocabulary
Pete Garrett's seventy-eight inches of
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Pauline McClamrock's vampishness
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BRIEF

Mr. Smith: "Tell them all you know. It will not take very long."

Mr. Brown: "I'll tell them all we both know, for it will not take any longer."

"When I was a young man I worked twelve hours a day."

Son: "I admire your youthful energy, Dad, but I admire still more the mature wisdom which led you to stop it."

When all my thinks in vain are thunk,
When all my winks in vain are wunk,
What saves me from a dreadful flunk?

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Bernard Suverkrup

Pauline McClamrock

Paul Stout

Thelma Dye

Harry Bowe

Bob McMurray

Helena Whittington

Waneitta Finley

Elizabeth McClamrock

Miss Headrick: As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around us what do we see on every hand?

David Martin: Gloves.

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drum,

A yowling tomcat and frightened fowl,
A ripping seam and a hound dog's howl,
That's Jazz.

A calliope and a whirligig,
An alarm clock tattoo and a squealing
pig,

A heathen Chineese saying his prayers,
A monkey in a china closet falling down
stairs,
That's Jazz.

Customer (to butcher): "Is that the
head cheese over there?"
"I should say not—the boss is out."



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"Madam," he says, "my call is official. I am compiling statistics on the inhabitants in this part of our city. Might I ask what your name is?"

"Duffy-Honoria Duffy."

"And your husband's name?"

"Naturally, it's the same as me own—Duffy."

"I mean his full name."

"Well, when he's full he thinks it's Jack Dempsey, but when I lay me hands on him it's still Duffy."

Wife: "Say do you know what it is—been out seeing another of your sick friends—holding his hand I suppose."

Husband: "No, I didn't, but if I hadda, I'd won the game."

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ODE TO THE PUP

The day had begun with a scolding,
Which lasted the dull hours through,
The teachers, especially the women,
Were thinking of more things to do.

When suddenly we heard a snicker,
Which pervaded the whole school room,
A small dog had entered the doorway,
Poor thing, it had come to its doom.

Mr. Freeman who was gracing the plat-
form,
Spied the poor black dog so small,
He picked up the quivering puppy,
And carried him out of the hall.

Dorothy Everson: I consider that
sheep are the stupidest creatures liv-
ing.

Dutch Elmore (drowsily): Yes, my
lamb.

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Listen to the song of the Martin
Dress in Whyte
Be a Fischer man
Go on a big rabbit Hunt
Be a Miller
Always want Moore
To be Stout
Cut a Birch tree
Tie a Bowe tie
Dye a dress
Hyde the thimble
Run an Oliver Plow
Color a Valentine
Shake the Dice
Acquire a Patton
Call everyone Deere
Have an occupation as a Shoemaker

Miss Guilliams: What are the five
senses?

Bill Martin: A nickle.



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If in the school room so bright and new,
And I was sitting next to you,
If we had nothing else to do,
And I asked you to write a note or two,
Would you?

THINGS WOULD BE IMPROVED IN C. H. S. IF—

1. Mr. Deetz would spring a new joke.
2. Mr. Chapman would trim his toupe.
3. Miss Deere were not so vampish.
4. Eunice McCullough would not chew so incessantly at a basketball game.
5. Lawrence and Cleon would get over their puppy love.
6. Miss Knox were not so clever.
7. Miss Booz would remember that all Seniors do not have the degree of L.L.D.
8. Miss Caster were not so stingy with her chalk.
9. Brandy were not so far-sighted.
10. Ada Williams were less sarcastic.
11. Mr. Dinwiddie would stay away from I. U. for 1 week-end.
12. Mr. Stout were not so broad-minded.
13. Mr. James would change his neck-tie less often.
14. Miss M. Williams were not so kind.

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WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

Dorothy Miller: Mr. Chapman have any of your childhood dreams been realized?

Mr. Chapman: Yes, when my mother used to cut my hair, I always wished I hadn't any.

James Harding (in jail): When I get out of here, I'm going to have a hot time, aren't you?

Virginia Woolridge: I don't know. I'm in here for life.

Mr. Hopper (making announcement in 103): There will be a boosters' meeting in 303 at 3:30.

Mr. Freeman: Just have it on the roof and you won't have to raise it.

Mr. Risley: (In Chemistry class) In what state is oxygen found?

Russel Newlin: In California.

THE COWARDLY KIND

The Actor: "Yes, sir, someone aimed a base, cowardly egg at me."

The Other: "And what kind of an egg is that?"

The Actor: "A base, cowardly egg, sir? A base cowardly egg is one that hits you—and then runs."

Author: "Have you read my new book?"

Friend: "Yes."

Author: "What do you think of it?"

Friend: "Well, to be candid with you, I think the covers are too far apart."

LIGHT IN DARKNESS

"Paw, what is a dark recess?"

"Christmas vacation in an Eskimo college, my son."

"Do they celebrate by giving a Snow Ball, Paw?"

"Bedtime, son."

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Miss Ward: Define Trickle.
Don S.: To run slowly;
Miss Ward: Define anecdote.
Don: A short funny tale.
Miss Ward: Use both in a sentence.
Don: The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote.

Happy have we met, happy have we been.
Happy may we part, and happy meet again

Sarah Galey: Has my mail come yet?
Mrs. Galey: Sarah, stop using such horrid slang!

Mr. Kiltz: What is frost?
Leon Richardson: Frozen air.

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108 South Green Street

Prof. James: You should think of
the future.

Howard Harris: I can't. It's Mild-
red's birthday and I have to think of
the present.

Chester Martin: (Rushing down the
the halls) Miss Williams I've lost my
cap.

Miss Williams: Then you are surely
decapitated.

Mr. Lee (to class in Biology): What
kind of birds are frequently kept in
captivity?

Henry Beard: Jail Birds.

Icy walk; snowfall,
Feet slip; downfall.

Nobby .: What is etiquette?
Clifford Newsome: Holler "gimme."

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Miss Rogers (lecturing to orchestra members): Why didn't some of you folks get the chairs in order; you act like children who haven't their full growth.

Pete Garrett: I hope I have.

Tom Mathews: What would you do if you saw a lady washing out from shore?

Bill McCarthy: I'd throw her a piece of soap.

Mrs. Barnes: Are you first in anything at school, Earle?

Earle: Yes, first out of the building when the bell rings.

Mr. Kiltz: What is a trust?

Cline Elmore (mumbling): I don't know.

Mr. Kiltz: Did you say it was going to snow?

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"DOR"



"PALS"



"SARIE"



"TE-HEE - YES,
OUR ED"



"DEE"



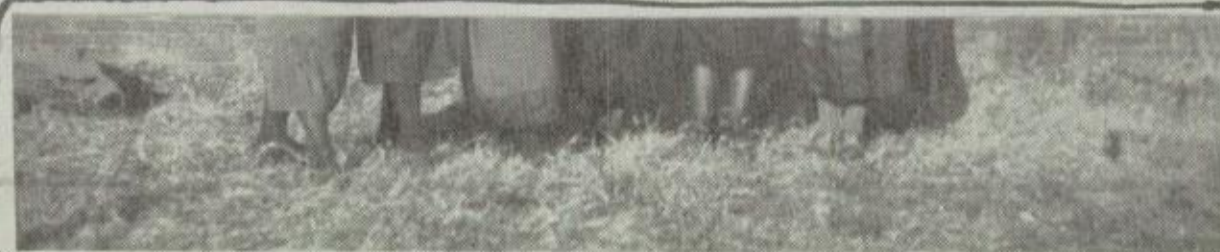
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"MADGE"



"TWINS?"



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Adler's, Inc.

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Womens' Apparel

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at Moderate Prices

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WHO IN THE FRESHMAN, SOPHO- MORE OR JUNIOR CLASSES CAN

- Sing like—Karl Laurimore?
- Play the piano like—Dorothy Whyte?
- Walk as fast as—Dorothy Miller?
- Be as quiet as—Lois Hyde?
- Be as dignified as—Dorothy Hack?
- Day dream like—Bill McCarthy?
- Draw like—Adrian Nelson?
- Be as awkward as—Bob McMurray?
- Bluff like—Dorothy Everson?
- Deliver gab like—Imogene Washburn?
- Have red hair like—Mary Stephens?
- Flirt like—Gretchen Scharf?
- Be as small as—Mary Frances Couger?
- Type like—Dorothy Reynolds?
- Be as sweet as Jane Jones?
- Be as clever as—Paul Davis?
- Be a better President than—Harry Bowe?
- Be a better yell leader than—Ed Moore?

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Crawfordsville, Ind.

Tom Matthews (In dramatic club meeting): I make a motion that we have a picture of Miss Deere framed and hung in this room.

Forrest Atkinson: Oh, we want some decoration.

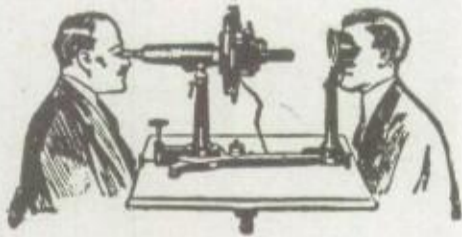
(Ambiguous sentences found in an English class).

1. One can see how desolate the railway stations are and how seldom they come to town.

2. The book also states that when one hates a man the only way to get rid of him is to kill him, how faithful the women are.

3. He met Paris, the suitor, who was to marry Juliet at the Grave.

A goat ate all our other jokes,
And then began to run.
"I cannot stop," he softly said,
"I am so full of fun."



C. O. Haffner

*Eyesight
Specialist*

126 S. Green St.

Crawfordsville
Indiana



(Apologies to "Smiles")

There are spex that make us happy,
There are spex that make us blue,
There are spex that steal away the tear drpos
As the sunbeams steal away the dew,
There are spex that have a soothing feeling,
So that the strained, tired eyes can see,
But the spex that fill my life with sunshine,
Are the spex that Haffner made for me.



Victrolas, Edisons and Records
Claypool-Lacey Music Co.
Ben-Hur Bldg.

Little dabs of powder,
Little specks of paint
Make My Lady's freckles
Look like what they ain't.

He kissed her on the cheek.
It seemed a harmless frolic.
He's been laid up for a week.
They say with painter's colic.

Mary Walkup: Elizabeth, do you
know, 'How doth the busy bee?'

Elizabeth Stubbins: No. I only know
he doth it.

Betty Wallace: What happened when
your father told your finance he ought
to put something away for a rainy day?

Delores Euler: A little later dad
missed his rain-coat.

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RADIO GOSSIP

Old Timer: It's a shame, an outrage, think of it, of paying millions of dollars on a small neck of dirt, fur that Pa and Ma canal, when most people wont pay five cents for a dirty neck.

There was a young woman named Perkins

Who had a great fondness for gherkins.

She went to a tea

And ate twenty-three

Which pickled her internal workin's.

Mr. Kiltz: Harvey, where do we find granite?

Harvey Norman: In the grave yard.

Imogene: That girl absolutely threw herself at Bob.

Delores: Oh, well, I guess she knew that he was a good catcher.



If you do not know about the Tribe of Ben-Hur, it will pay you to investigate. It is a fraternal beneficial society and insures both men and women. Assets more than four and one-half millions, and it is a Crawfordsville, Indiana, institution, too.

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High Class Motion Pictures
Occasional Road Attractions

—ARC THEATRE—

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Photo-Plays

Mr. James (in civics class): How else do they vote in the Senate.

Dorothy Hack: By I's and No's (eyes and nose).

Forrest Jackman (Holding up paper in Pennmanship class): I don't see anything so wrong with this.

Miss Breckeridge: Forrest your form is very bad.

Mr. Dinwiddie: Now Betty tell me how you would go to Newfouldland.

Betty Clark: I would go to Liverpool.

Mr. inwiddie: Yes, and then?

Betty: Then I should get on board the ship and then—then I should ask the Captain, who, of course knows the way better than I.

She's as pretty as a picture even to the film on her teeth.

TOUCHDOWN!

THE CRASH of the lines—the half-back knifes through—the goal posts beckon—but tacklers threaten still.

That's the time for interference—for the diving smash that crumples the would-be tackler, and clears the field for the flashing runner with the ball. The stands rock with the shout of victory. Touchdown!

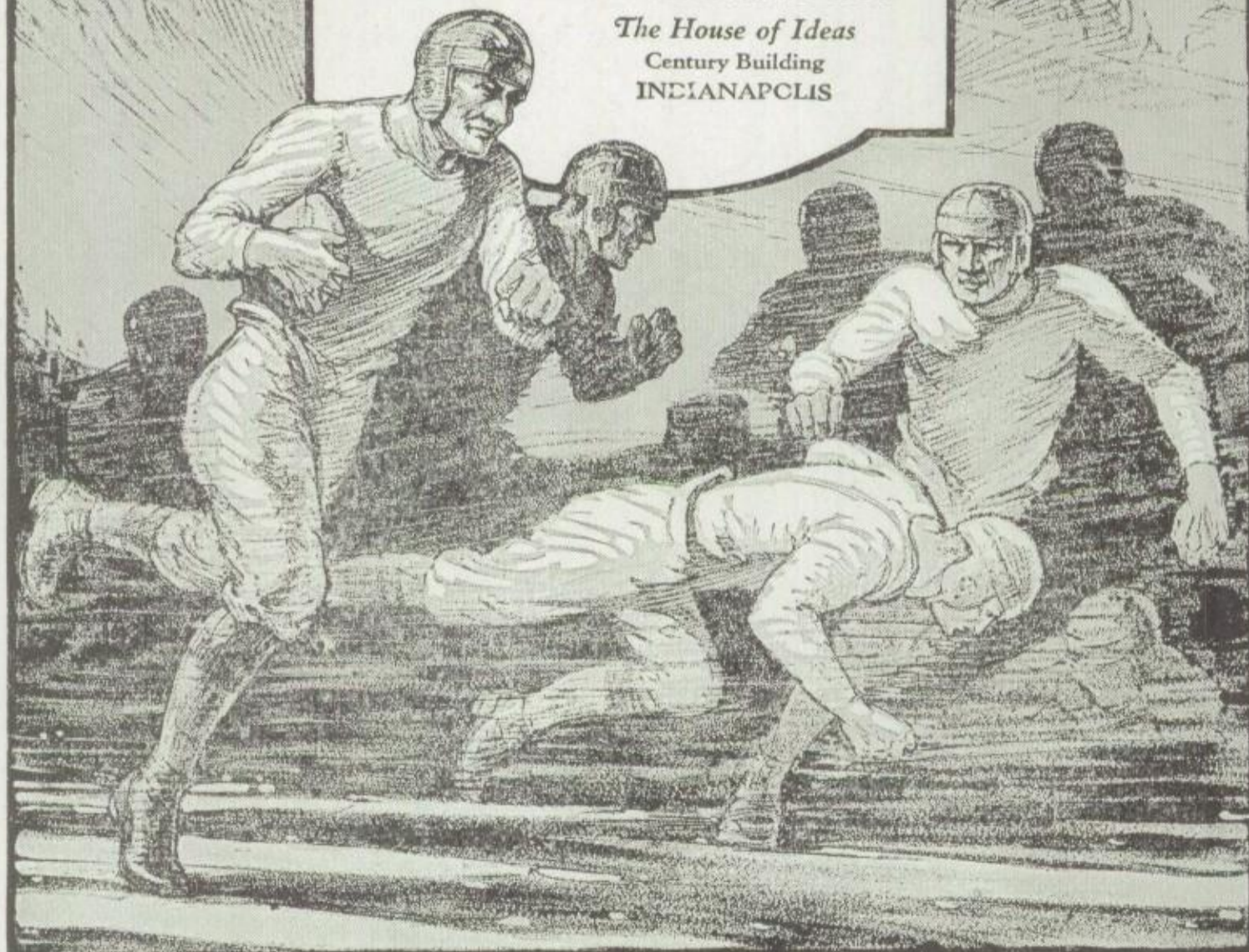
Election to the annual staff is only reaching the line of scrimmage. Your task has just begun. Burly figures stud the field to trip you, smother you, drag you down. Problems, tangles, discouragements!—but the goal can be reached—if you have good interference.

That's our job. You take the ball—we'll take out the tacklers. And we'll stay with you till the last white line is crossed and the crowd is hitching your name to a booming skyrocket.

Put Stafford on the team. Call 'em, quarterback. Let's go.

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Mildred Peterson

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McCarthy

All by Myself—Banks Christy

O, Baby—Waneitta Finley

Dream Daddy—Austin Barnes

I Love You—Mack Rush

Steppin' Out—Bob Brown

Sweet and Low—Lucile Manges

Shufflin' Mose—George Gibson
You Darling, You—Opal Lee

CAUSES OF INEFFICIENCY

1. A bunch of three or four trying
to use the same Author's Digest.

2. Watching an aeroplane out of
the window.

3. Sitting next to a guy in the as-
sembly that owes you a treat at Dick
and Riley's after school.

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Crawfordsville, Ind.

I was on my way to school one day,
As usual, I thought, quite early,
But I heard the bell as a funeral
knell
That told me that I must hurry.

I started to come to school on the
run,
And I thought I'd be on time.
But my dear little feet were bound to a
chair
And a hill I had to climb.

To be on time at one or nine,
Is my dearest sole ambition,
But the school would recoil in great
turmoil,
If I broke my old tradition.

Josephine: Your new overcoat is
rather loud.

Carol K.: It's all right when I put
on my muffler.

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Warby: I hear Satterlee was kicked
off the football squad.

Cad: How so?

Warby: Why, he was told to tackle
the dummy and he tackled the coach.

Miss Blair: Robert, use the word fas-
cinate in a sentence.

Bob Utter: One day mamma put on
her dress and she fastened nine buttons
but the next day she put it on and she
could only facinate.

Mary Hammit: Why I never knew
there was such a town as Crawfords-
ville.

Bill McCarthy: Neither did I, till I
was born there.

Nate Pickett: I have a sliver in my
finger.

Harry Bowe: Been scratching your
head.

H. T. SCHARF DRUGGIST

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SHEAFFERS PENS AND
PENCILS

ESSAY ON MAN

Man is a worm of the dust. He comes along, wiggles about a while and finally some chicken gets him.

Once there was a little joke,
Started a career,
It now has whiskers long and gray,
And you will find it here.

Orville M.: What was that racket last night in the shower?

Pete G.: Oh, Guy McDaniels was using one of his crash towels.

"I'm having a swell time", said the hydrogen operator as he filled the balloon with gas.

"The racket was too much for me," said the tennis ball as it hit the net on the rebound.

A. H. Flanigan F. R. Freeman
Shirl Herr

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

IN BRILLIANT 4TH PERIOD BOTANY CLASS

Mr. Stout: What is the outside wall
of the rootstalk of a fern called?

Carrie Busenbark: Epidermis.
(Whole class objects).

Jo Stubbins (coming to rescue):
Why, yes, that is epidermis, there is
epidermis on everything, even you.

Miss Millis: Jimmy, you musn't
laugh out loud in the school room.

Jimmy Bales: I didn't mean to do
it. I was smiling and the smile busted.

Miss Booz (in American History
class after making the assignment):
Now people, we were right in the midst
of the Mexican war last Wednesday.

